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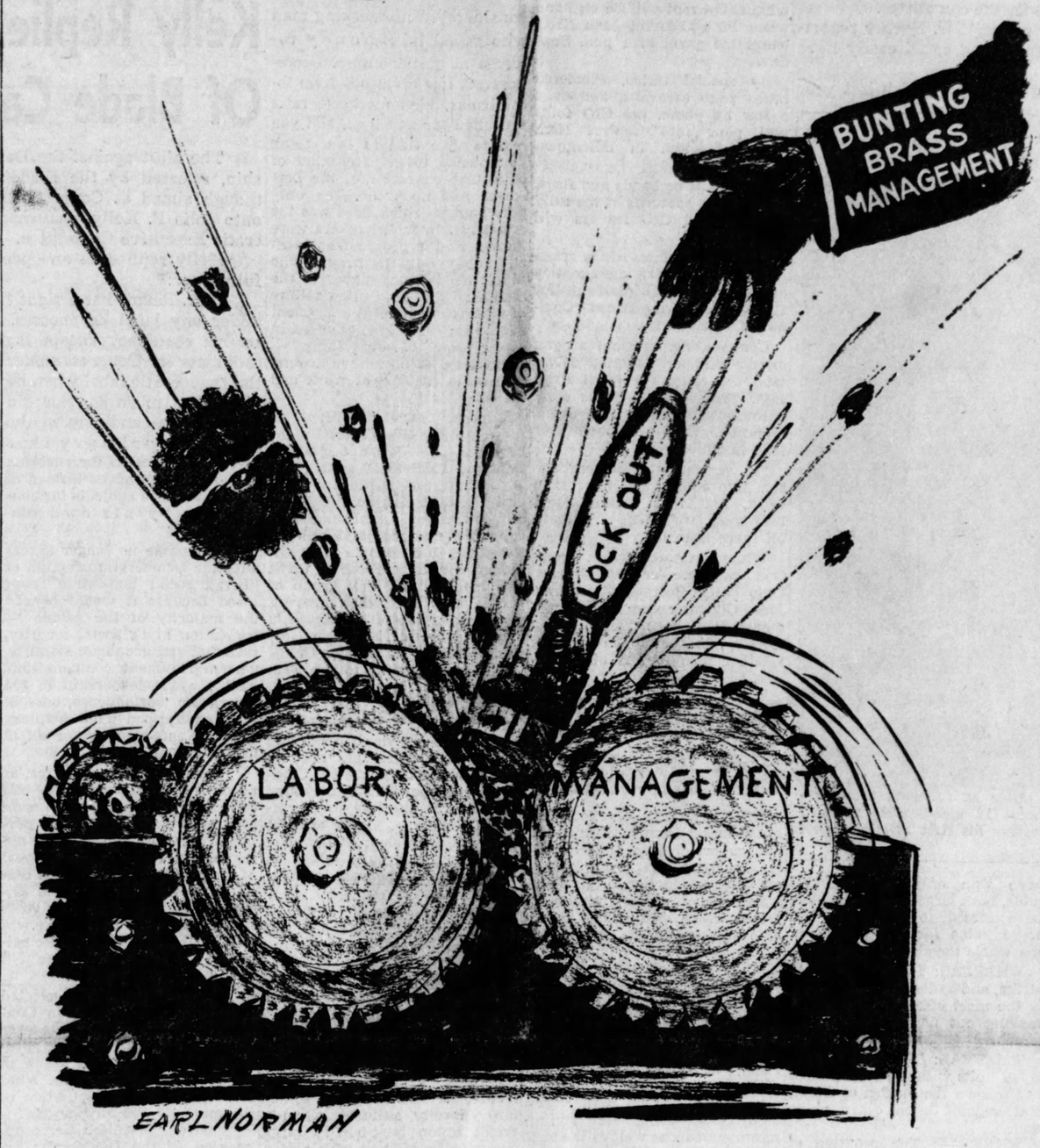
Bunting Issues Flat Ultimatum



No Progress Results From 2 Hour Confab

Bunting management issued a surrender ultimatum to their employees at a meeting, late Wednesday in the law office of Marshal, Melhorn, Bloch, and Belt.

The meeting, called by Federal Conciliator Neal Crawley in an effort to end the current lockout at the plant, started at 4 p.m. and adjourned 2 hours later without any kind of agreement whatsoever, it was reported by Charles Ballard, Regional Director of the UAW.

Henry Bloch, representing the Bunting management, consistentnly insisted that the plant was the victim of a slowdown, organized and planned by the Union, that made continued operations of the plant impossible. He advanced the idea that the company would agree to pay the vacation pay and July 4th holiday pay, both of which have been withheld by the Company, in return for the reopening of the plant with the Union agreeing to supply normal production.

The union declined the invitation to usurp management's functions by forcing the employees to produce against their will, and denied all responsibility for the situation arrived at by management.

It was pointed out by Ballard, that the company did not follow any kind of procedure under the law, contract, or their own book of rules, which are initialed by the union, in arriving at their decision to lock out their employees.

It was further stated that they were solely responsible for the mass lay-off and getting the people back to work was their problem. The payment of the vacation and holiday pay was also their responsibility that should be properly lived up to without any strings attached.

Ballard suggested immediate contract negotiations as a further remedy to the problem but this was declined by the company on the grounds that there should be a cooling off period and that negotiations should not start until after Labor Day. It was ironically observed by a union official that Richard Cole, company attorney, will start his vacation next week and will extend it over Labor Day.

Representing the union in the meeting was Regional Director Ballard, Jerry Biddle, international representative and Norman Meilink, shop chairman.

Representing the company were Henry Bloch, Richard Cole, and Lee Carnell.

Bean Predicts Taft Defeat

NEW YORK (LPA)—There's good news about Ohio, but a warning to the Democrats elsewhere, in the latest predictions on the 1950 elections by Louis H. Bean, appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine. Ben's predictions for the past 14 years have come closer to the mark than those of the professional pollsters.

Bean predicts that Senator Taft will lose in Ohio, but that the Republicans will gain three Senate seats and between 25 and 30 in the House.

The lesson to labor from its predictions is that labor must do a super job of turning out the vote, for he bases his forecasts on the abnormally low turnouts of voters, especially in non-presidential years. His analysis of election figures over the years indicates that two out of three of the "missing voters" have favored the Democratic Party.

Bean predicts the defeat of Sen. Forrest Donnell in Missouri, and Eugene Milliken in Colorado, both Republicans.

Bean's latest book, "The Midterm Battle", is a detailed analysis of the political situation in 1950, by crucial states. The book is considered so valuable a guide by political workers that both AFL and CIO have urged their political workers to study the book.

As a service to the labor press, Labor Press Association is now running a series of articles based on Bean's book, illustrated with charts from the book.

The lesson of the book for labor is that a big turnout means a liberal Congress, and that labor must make 1950 an "on-year" instead of an "off-year".

Bargaining Stuck In Fremont Local

Herbrand Division, in Fremont, is heading for trouble.

The 800 employes have run into an impasse in their negotiating drive to bring their wages and benefits within arms reach of the area standards.

There has been no improvement in the contract since 1947. The 1948 contract was continued without change for another year, and then dragged on without change until 1950 bargaining began.

At that point the local insisted on making up for some of the lost ground which has put their wage rates more than 30 cents an hour behind comparable jobs in the region.

Now demanded are the standard provisions—pensions, health and welfare insurance, inequity adjustments, vacaation pay increases, night shift bonus improvement, the union shop and 15 cents wage increase.

Management has countered with an offer working out at about one third of the package demanded.

Herbrand Division is the Fremont plant of the outfit that also owns Bingham Stamping in Toledo, where an excellent pension package was recently negotiated.

Kroll Challenges GOP TO Debate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — The Taft boys don't like the 212-page book put out by CIO, labelled "A Speaker's Handbook on Robert Alphonso Taft". In fact, they say it's "a mass of plain lies."

Retorted Jack Kroll, chairman of the Ohio CIO Council and national director of CIO-PAC: If Taft thought he was libelled, he should have sued. Kroll then offered to retract any statement, or the book as a whole, if the Taft boys can prove their claims. He offered to debate the Taft record. The Taft boys haven't replied.

Burke Answers Times

The lead Toledo Times editorial Tuesday asks some public questions of the Blade attorney who has entered the race for Congressman from the Ninth Congressional District.

"We want to know something about Mr. Reams' political philosophy," the editorial says, because "... this is a year when specific issues are drawn, particularly in Ohio."

We, too, should like to know something of the political philosophy of a man who owes much to the Democratic party, and has now paid off his debt by defying its program, insulting its leaders, and proclaiming himself the saviour of the people.

In the meantime, however, we have gone to the trouble of getting the answers to the Times' trick questions from the man who is now Congressman from this district, and who will be reelected on his record this fall—Congressman Tom Burke.

We print herewith, the Times' questions and our understanding of Congressman Burke's answers, which he will expand himself in a later issue:

- What is your stand on the Taft-Hartley Act?
  Answer—I favor repeal.
- What is your position in respect to the Fair Deal?
  Answer—I support it.
- How do you stand on "socialized medicine"?
  Answer—I'm opposed to it. Nobody, so far as I know, has advocated "socialized medicine." I am, however, in favor of the National Health Program, which is not a socialized medicine scheme, but a simple American insurance plan. I note with interest that the American Medical Association, which leads the fight against the program and is responsible for the "socialized" label, now says the nation needs more hospital beds and more hospitals. The National Health Program advocates have been trying to get the AMA to admit that for a long time.
- (How do you stand on) Mr. Truman's proposal to put the Government in business against private industry, as provided for in two separate bills he has introduced?
  Answer—President Truman has introduced no bills to put the Government in business against private industry. Legislation he has suggested would supplement private industry where industry itself admits inability to serve the nation. I am, of course, heartily in favor of serving the nation.
- What do you say about the continuance of the Marshall Plan?
  Answer—The Marshall Plan has long been modified into the Truman Doctrine to contain Communism. I favor it.
- (How do you stand on) Point Four?
  Answer—I am in favor of the Point Four program.
- (How do you stand on) the International Trade Organization?
  Answer—I am studying it now, but do not feel sufficiently informed on it to express an opinion. I intend to state my position on it, however, before the election.
- Do you favor a Federal sales tax, now being considered by man leaders?
  Answer—I am opposed to all sales taxes, as putting the taxation burden on those least able to pay.
- What is your stand on deficit financing?
  Answer—I deplore it. Like sin, I'm agin it. Perhaps the editorial writer who posed the question can do something all Congress has been unable to do—find the quick revenue obviously needed to finance the military needs in Korea and the military needs of national defense, and find it without deficit financing.
- Do you favor a huge increase in personal income taxes, one that may go as high as 40 to 50 per cent?
  Answer—I'm in favor of financing our commitments in the world—in Europe, in Asia, in South America and in this country. Either deficit financing or increased income taxes will have to be employed to support these commitments. More probably, it will be a combination of both. I seriously doubt that personal income taxes will go as high as 40 to 50 per cent for any except the wealthiest of our citizens.
- Do you favor the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway?
  Answer—Yes.
- Are you a supporter of the Administration's foreign policy, particularly its Far Eastern policy?
  Answer—Yes. And most particularly its present policy of keeping our word to the Koreans, and assuming our obligations under the United Nations in Korea.
- Whom do you support for U. S. Senator: Mr. Taft or Mr. Ferguson?
  Answer—Mr. Ferguson. (Since Mr. Ferguson is also the candidate of the Democratic party in the Ninth District, I shall be interested in the answer, if any, of the Blade's candidate.)

Mr. Burke's answers to the questions posed by the Times to its own attorney are certainly definite — even though the questions were trap questions—many of them cynically slanted to give the editorial writer some fine material for a blast against Mr. Burke if he were so courageous as to answer them without evasion.

But none of them is as important as the basic question left unasked by the Blade, and presumably to be left unanswered by the Blade's attorney:

- **Do you believe in the Democratic principle of the two-party system, legislation by the majority party in Congress, nominated in primary elections by a majority of the voters, and elected to office by that majority on the basis of the publicly expressed position of the candidate on public questions?**

Mr. Burke's answer to that is Yes.

What is the Blade candidate's answer?

Strike Vote

Champion unit will conduct a strike vote at 2 p.m. Sunday in Civic Auditorium to strengthen the hand of its negotiating team.

In two unit meetings last week the membership voted to reject a company offer which averaged out at about half the agreement negotiated by Auto-Lite, and to conduct a secret ballot strike vote.

Auto-Lite Rejects New Agreement

By a margin of about 3 to 2 a membership meeting of the Auto-Lite unit voted to reject the national agreement reached between UAW-CIO and the company.

Ratification meetings for the other 16 units affected have not been reported.

Objection to the agreement as it affects the Toledo group was reported to be the unit's reluctance to be tied into a national council plan, and its belief that the 2 cent increase negotiated nationally for non-skilled workers was inadequate.

What! Again?

Randolph Gray went to a new Detroit court last week and again sought an injunction against Local 12. And again he got turned down. Maybe he'd do better in Butte, Montana.

New Dues Structure Voted Subject To Unit Ratification

Modernization of the Local 12 dues structure was approved unanimously by the membership meeting held Friday in Civic Auditorium.

A proposal to increase the dues structure by $1 a month, to discontinue all extra unit assessments, and to split the new dollar of income fifty-fifty between each unit and the Local, was offered by a group of stewards, committeemen and unit leaders.

The elimination of special assessments, while not affecting the Journal assessment nor any of the international assessments ordered by convention action, would nevertheless simplify for the membership a substantial amount of fund raising.

According to the sponsors of the proposal, it would cost each worker substantially less, would raise substantially more for the units, and would spread evenly throughout the local the cost of supporting local activities, including strikes.

Under the terms of the resolution, none of the new dollar would go outside the local. Of the unit's half, 10 cents would go into a special strike fund, and the rest into the unit's general fund to be spent as the unit membership wished.

The same principal would ap-

Continued on Page Two

Air-Way Agrees To New Contract

Tentative agreement has been reached between UAW-CIO and Airway Electric on a new contract.

Details of the agreement, which is undersood to be based on the established Toledo pattern, will not be released until later in the week.

About 850 employees, members of Local 12, are affected.

UAW-CIO Wins

UAW-CIO won handily the representation election held during the week at Aluminum & Magnesium, Inc., in Sandusky.

Of 193 valid votes cast, UAW-CIO won with 106, with Mine-Mill and No Union sharing the remaining 87, according to a report from Joe Mattson, assistant director of Competitive Shops.

Strikers Keep Groceries Coming

While Plaskon was on strike, the workers didn't forget Eugene Gladieux, who has been home ill since last January. They kept the groceries coming.

When the Mather workers heard of the situation, they began to chip in, and later, when Mather went on strike, the help kept coming for Eugene.

Then National Supply got into the act, even while strike was in progress.

Local 12 always had been helping a bit.

Eugene Gladieux has asked the Toledo Union Journal to convey his thanks to the three union minded units especially, and to all other members of Local 12 who have helped make his hard way to go a little easier.

Five Years After Hiroshima — Here We Go Again

FIVE YEARS AGO this week, while the earth shattering roar of our A-Bombs were still echoing and reverberating over the desolate ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, peace came to a war-weary world. The fearful roar of our giant B-29s and the thunder of our cannons were suddenly silenced.

And our people were joyful.

Our soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen were happy, for they were coming home . . . to their beloved America . . . to their loved ones and to — Peace.

And our statesmen and our generals, along with the statesmen and generals the world over, were telling our people that "this is the end."

We were happy as we began to "beat our swords into plow shares."

Peace was so wonderful.

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TODAY, JUST FIVE YEARS LATER, the guns are thundering and the giant B-29s are roaring once again. And people are dying. The wounded, the mained, the crippled and the homeless are crying, weeping as they seek shelter from the ravages of war.

Dead soldiers lie still while their buddies dig shallow graves for them in new military cemeteries.

And our young men at home are getting ready to leave once again to faraway places where they will be called upon to fight and to die, if necessary, for their country . . . for democracy as "democracy" is defined for them by those who guide their destinies.

"War is hell," they say. They don't like it. They don't like going back to the "green hell" that so many of them went through just a few short years ago.

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ALL THIS, of course, brings us to a host of questions that we would like to ask.

Where is the peace that we fought and died for only five years ago?

Where are the promises of our leaders who told us after V-J day that we can now look forward to a long and glorious era of peace?

No, it is not enough to blame the communists, the Russians.

It is not enough to say that we are the "angels" and the communist hordes and their leaders are the "devils.'

In Korea American boys are not dying in battle against Russian soldiers. They are killing and are being killed by native Koreans. It is not enough to say that the North Koreans are "trained and equipped by the Russians." We had the same opportunity to "train and equip" the Southern Koreans.

Yet the southern Koreans, although

Continued on Page 6

Are You Registered To Vote?

Oh, Sugar!

Dems Will Give It Away In 25-Pound Bags Sunday

There is not only plenty of sugar to purchase in Toledo but enough to give away, Lucas County Engineer Guy E. Neeper, chairman of the annual Democratic basket picnic, informed his committee chairmen yesterday at a meeting to complete plans for the event to be held in Ottawa Park Sunday.

Traditionally, the Democratic picnic is sweetened by sacks of sugar, among other attendance awards, and the rumored shortage posed a problem for the committee.

"We could have bought tons of sugar at regular market prices," Mr. Neeper reported. "There is no shortage. We will give away ten 25-pound sacks and could easily have made it a thousand sacks."

National, state and local big-wigs are expected to attend the picnic which last year attracted more than 5,000 persons to the Ottawa Park shelter house. John P. Kelly, Lucas County Democratic chairman and head of the speakers' committee, reported that if world conditions permitted, both Congressional and administration leaders from Washington and Columbus would attend the picnic again this year.

Pete Bain, chairman of the arrangements committee, said that the program of games, entertainment and contests this year would be the most ambitious in the history of the event. With the cooperation of the Recreation Division of the Welfare Department both adult and children's programs have been arranged.

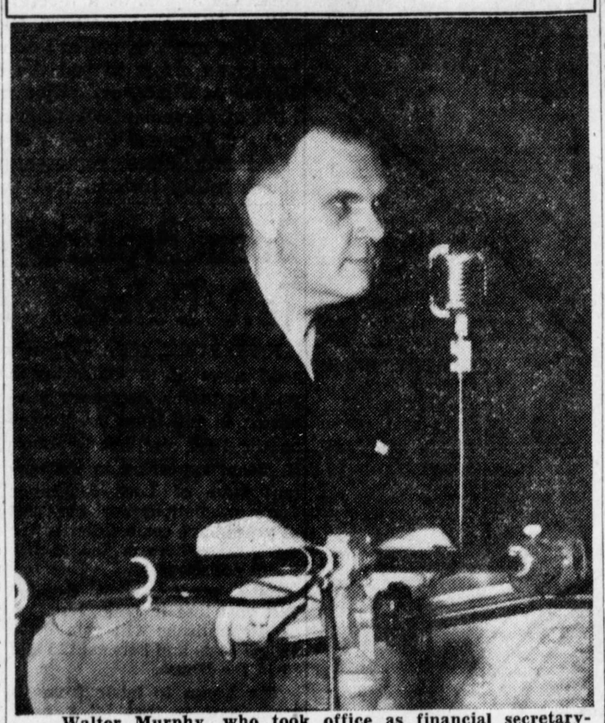
Free refreshments, train and pony rides, handicap races for various age groups and games will feature the children's program.

Lucas County employees have challenged state employees to a softball game to be held on the diamond adjacent to the picnic grounds, Mr. Bain disclosed. The game will determine the mythical "Democratic championship" claimed by the Lucas County team and the winner will challenge similar teams in surrounding counties.

Committee members in charge of the picnic are: Reception, Joseph O. Conlin and J. Thomas Sexton; Tickets, County Recorder, Gerald J. Cullen; Registration, Frank Biniakiewicz; Finance, County Treasurer Daniel P. Holzemer; Refreshments, Frank Bires; Games, Arthur Gratop, city welfare director; Affiliated Clubs, Mary Boyle Burns; Veterans, Sol Wittenberg; Prizes, Thomas J. Mattimoe, assistant county prosecutor; Young Democrats, Ned Skeldon, and Townships, Ray J. Gedert.

The picnic may be reached by automobile or the Hampton Park bus and the program is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. There will be a reception for visiting guests at the Commodore Perry Hotel preceding the picnic.

First Report



Walter Murphy, who took office as financial secretary-treasurer of Local 12 at the Local 12 membership meeting Friday in Civic Auditorium, presents his first official report to the membership.

Dues

Continued from Page 1

ply to the local's half, with 20 cents going into a Local 12 emergency fund.

Several factors entered into the proposal:

- A concerted attack on Local 12 and its administration lasting nearly a year was beaten back only after considerable expense in time and money.
- Stubborn resistance to pensions on the part of some Toledo management, a part of the anti-union campaign, caused some units to strike. The financial drain was substantial.
- Custom, habit and emergencies have all conspired to establish a fabric of "voluntary" unit assessments for a number of causes. The end result has been that union minded units and members have steadily contributed while others have steadily avoided contribution, putting an unequal burden on the few, to the advantages of the many.
- The resulting system has created chaos within the units, with fund raising drives overlapping in many shops. The new proposal would consolidate these, eliminate the needless drives, finance the important ones, and reduce to order and a moderate cost the whole operation.

The unanimous support of this simplification now remands the matter to each unit, which will vote on it separately. The results of the unit vote will be reported regularly in the Journal as they are recorded. Deadline for ratification is September 30. If passed, it will become effective as of October 1, 1950.

The text of the resolution unanimously passed by the membership meeting follows in full:

A RESOLUTION

Offered for the consideration of the membership of Local 12 by the members, stewards, executive committeemen and officers of the local attending a meeting in the union hall at 7 p.m. August 1;

WHEREAS, A strong local union needs an adequate supply of funds properly to serve its membership, and,

WHEREAS: Each unit composing such local union should be adequately financed to repel any attack against it, and,

WHEREAS: Local 12, UAW-CIO, has been under costly and heavy attack for nearly a year by a well financed coalition of industrialists, newspapers, and their hirelings, and,

WHEREAS: Tremendous gains in the security of the individuil members of the local have been made in Toledo in recent weeks, and,

WHEREAS: These gains have been won only after several units, both large and small, have been forced to strike to win these gains for the benefit of the whole membership, and,

WHEREAS: The ability to strike, and to finance that strike, is the most effective weapon in carving out new gains for the members, and,

WHEREAS: The existence of weak units within a strong local has thrown the burden of financial support upon other units, and,

WHEREAS: The program of assessments to help striking units is inefficient, inadequate, and an irritation, and,

WHEREAS: The financial burden, under a system of voluntary self-assessment has resulted in everyone gaining at the expense of the genuinely union-minded, and

WHEREAS: The Simply, efficient, and fair way to accomplish financial independence and financial preparedness, both for the Local and the units is by a rearrangement of the established dues structure, which has not been changed in keeping with modern gains,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

THAT — The present Local 12 dues structure of $1.50 per month be changed to $2.50 per month, and,

THAT — None of this new $1.00 of dues revenue go to the international union, and,

THAT — This new $1.00 of dues revenue be apportioned as follows:

1—Fifty cents to the unit

2—Fifty cents to the local, and,

THAT — The fifty cents to the unit be apportioned as follows:

1 — Forty cents to the unit General Fund

2—Ten cents earmarked specifically for a Unit strike or defense fund, and,

THAT — The fifty cents to the local be apportioned as follows:

1—Thirty cents to the strike or defense fund

2—Twenty cents to the local general fund, and,

THAT — Neither the Unit nor the Local shall use any portion of this new strike or defense fund revenue except in support of an authorized strike, and,

THAT — In consideration of this new $1.00 of revenue divided equally between the unit and the local, all assessments, collections, raffles, and other fund raising drives, either voluntary or by membership vote be thereupon discontinued, except for the one annual drive in each unit known as Summer Camp week, which shal be a voluntary drive, and,

THAT — By this financial device the units and the local proceed to a financial structure making the local and each component part economically able to fight, and win, any renewed attack upon Local 12 and its units by any group or coalition of manufacturers or others.

The Joke Of The Week

Mr. Paul Block, Jr., owner-publisher of The Times, through a series of questions put by his editorial mouthpiece pontificating through the all-too patient columns of The Blade's "weak sister," wants to know where Frazier Reams stands on a number of political questions.

"We want to know . . ." they say without blushing.

What's the matter, Paul? Didn't you find out when you hired Mr. Reams to work for you?

$319,408 Donated To Power Lobby

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Private power companies have forked over $319,408 in the first quarter of 1950 to the National Assn. of Electrical Companies, according to Rural Electrification, monthly magazine of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Assn.

Among utility companies giving large sums in support of the lobby group were: Pacific Gas and Electric, $15,000; Consumers Power (Mich.) $12,203; Alabama Power, $6,409; Detroit Edison, $15,000, and Georgia Power, $8,110.

The NAEC spent $97,476 in the first three months of 1950.

The magazine also noted that 13 utilities, including Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, have contributed $500 or more to support of the National Tax Equality Assn. during the first suarter of this year.

The Navy has a number of reservations about women doctors. It feels that woman's place is swimming the English Channel.

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Price and Ration controls, says American Farm Bureau President Allan B. Kline, only "suppress the symptoms of inflation." But the symptom is worse than the disease.

State CIO-PAC Rally Sunday

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 14 — Thousands of CIO members from all over Ohio will head for Columbus Sunday to take part in the gigantic state-wide rally being staged by the Ohio CIO-Political Action Committee.

Reports reaching the state office here indicate the largest crowd ever to attend a state-wide CIO event will be on hand when President Jack Kroll bangs the gavel at 1 p.m. Sunday.

By special trains, chartered buses ,auto caravans, and even a few by plane, the CIO folks will pour into Central High School stadium in downtown Columbus.

There will be bands and flags, slogans and speeches at the rally and National CIO leaders will be on hand.

Principal business of the grass-roots rally will be an adoption of the state CIO platform for 1950—No. 4 in the famed "Common Cause" series.

Commenting on field reports on the number planning to attend the rally, President Kroll said, "This year there is more enthusiasm, interest and determination, than we have ever seen in Ohio.

"If we translate that enthusiasm into action, that interest to work, and that determination into votes, we'll win . . . that's all there is to it."

While the weatherman promised sunshine and fair skies, Ohio CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman reported arrangements had been made for a standby, indoor site in case the weather man forgets his promises.

Production Lifted On 4-Wheelers

TOLEDO, Ohio—Due to insistent demand from both domestic and export civilian buyers, Willys-Overland this month is increasing production of its four-wheel drive station wagon, a model which met instant favorable response when it was introduced several months ago. The four-wheel drive station wagon was originally developed for the use of the Army map service.

Announcement to this effect was made today by William E. Paris, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, who also declared the vehicle will carry many engineering and styling improvements as well as the new powerful F-Head Hurricane engine.

Demand for the four-wheel drive station wagon is particularly strong from buyers desirous of effective transportation in areas of difficult terrain. The comfort and stability of the station wagon and the rugged reliability of the Jeep are combined in this model, Mr. Paris said.

Migrants Must Get Right To Organize

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — Unless migratory workers are permitted to organize, conditions "little, if any, better than slavery" will continue. So declared Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, before the President's Commission on Migratory Labor.

"The government should safeguard the right and duty of migratory labor to organize into labor unions and bargain collectively," he said.

Other union spokesmen stated that opposition of employers to farm labor organization was intense. Growers' representattives referred to union members as "agitators and thugs."

Q.—I misplaced the envelope that S-A sends me for my National Service Life Insurance premium payments. What identifying information should I send with my remittance?

A.—Include your full name, address and insurance number. If you don't remember the insurance number, include the service serial number you had in the armed forces.

Credit Union Leads The Way To Financial Aid To Workers

By Duke Burleigh

Have you ever been so broke that you had to hock your watch to eat? If you have, you know what interest charges mean. Maybe your neighbor has had experience with borrowing money from a loan shark who charged him almost as much in interest as he borrowed in the first place.

Up until about 10 years ago a fair loan for a workingman was unheard of. Justice for borrowers wasn't even considered. The working man who saved his money received no justice either. Depositors got low dividends from local banks, high mortgage rates prevailed for any loan, and you had to give title to everything you owned to get any kind of loan. The character of the borrower had no value. The only part bankers considered was the collateral. In fact, bankers were known as the people who loaned money only to people who didn't need it and never to the man who did. And often failure of a borrower to meet a payment even on a small loan resulted in repossession of everything — everything he may have acquired over a lifetime of work and thrift.

Under such conditions as these, cooperative Credit Unions began in 1934. After long agitation and local state action, our 73rd Congress passed the Federal Credit Union Act. This act authorized the establishment of cooperative savings and loan associations to be known as Credit Unions for the purpose of thrift and loans among any group of people with a common interest, such as a group of employees, a church parish or a fraternal order. Today 46 states have Credit Union laws similar to the Federal act.

These laws were passed with the realization that more justice was needed for small depositors as well as consumers needing credit. Today there are 106 Credit Unions operating under state and federal charters in Northwest Ohio alone. Ninety of these are here in Toledo, 70 among employee groups, eight in churches, and the rest in other groups.

Basicly, the Credit Union is set up for mutual aid and self assistance. Its spirit depends upon how much human interest the membership and their elected representatives bring to their business. Like other unions and our co-ops, the membership chooses the officers. Each member votes as an individual, not according to how big his deposits are. Officers serve in a voluntary capacity although when a credit union becomes large enough, the officers may hire a full-time treasurer. Some credit unions have complete offices of their own. The books are audited regularly by the auditing committee of the membership and State or Federal bank examiners.

The competition furnished by our democratically-run cooperative Credit Unions has not only opened thrift and credit facilities at fair and just terms to their members, but also has caused competitive banking and finance companies to become more liberal and more fair to all consumers.

Credit Union terms are clear: 1) 1% a month interest on the unpaid balance of a loan. You can always figure your own interest charges. $100 costs $1.00 for the month. Some credit unions make real estate loans at a smaller interest rate; 2) Life insurance on the loan. The debt dies with the debtor. If you die while you are in debt to the Credit Union your loan is automatically paid up. "Loan insurance" they call it, at no additional charge.

How has providing loans to those who need them, so long shunned by profit business as "too risky," turned out? These Credit Unions, of, by, and for the working man, have a record which has astonished even the disbelievers: With a 5% loss ratio considered good, the 9,000 Credit Unions of the U. S. can point to their record of a 2/10ths of a 1% loss on all loans made. Working men and women everywhere are continually proving that they can do business for themselves in a democratic manner.

Toledo Council for Cooperative Development meets August 30, 8 P.M. at the Carpenters' Hall, 612½ Huron Street. Election of temporary officers will be held.

Kelly Replies To Blast Of Blade Candidate

The blast against the Democratic party and its leadership, released by the Blade's candidate for Congress, although aimed at Congressman Tom Burke, splashed over onto John P. Kelly, chairman of the Lucas County Democratic Executive Committee.

Kelly replied in an open letter, which is reprinted in full below:

"Mr. Reams has a right to run for any office he chooses under any label he chooses. I have no comment to make on his candidacy except that in 1948 he refused to be a candidate for Congress under the Democratic label when he was asked to do so. Nor did he file as a candidate in the Democratic primary this spring. His reasons for choosing to be an independent instead of a Democrat are subjects for consideration by his own conscience.

"Perhaps he no longer agrees with the Democratic program of liberal, social legislation sponsored because it would benefit the majority of the people — legislation like social security, financial and economic stability, unemployment compensation, FEPC, world leadership in the search for world peace, cure of the handicapped and helpless, freedom and security for all of us.

"He has a right to disagree, as all of us have. If Tom Burke had disagreed with this great mission of the Democratic Party, perhaps he would never have obtained the resounding approval of his first term in Congress that he received last May when 27,470 Democrats cast their votes for him in the primary. This was 86% of the total Democratic ballots cast and I would judge that as quite a majority.

"The voters have selected Tom Burke to remain in Congress because he represents completely that Democratic program. He voted for it 100% in his first term in Congress. What more proof of representation of the majority can anyone ask?

"I never "promised fierce opposition of the Democratic organization leader" as Mr. Reams states. I did promise fierce support of Tom Burke as the Democratic nominee for re-election to Congress. That support was and still is a member. And I will not recommend the violation of either the elected Democratic body nor of the Democratic electors who voted in the primary. Tom Burke is our candidate for Congress and, as far as we are concerned, he has no opposition. He represents the Democratic program and no other candidate does.

"Mr. Reams charges me, personally, with "short-sighted party leadership" and claims that, as a result, we do not "develop the best man available for nomination."

"Well, the Democrats have no apologies to offer for their legislation nor legislators sponsored by them. The voters will decide whom they want. But does Mr. Reams imply that the following office-holders, sponsored, supported and enthusiastically elected by the Democrats in the last elections are not the "best men available"?

"In Lucas County: Daniel P. Holzemer, treasurer; Joel Rhinefort, prosecutor; Gerald Cullen, recorder; Dr. Reuben Hilty and Frank Mohn, commissioners; Thomas J. O'Connor, Municipal Court Judge; George Timiney, Sheriff, and the late Melvin Rice, engineer.

"In Ohio: Robert C. Ragan, senator; Morton Neipp, Frank W. King, Michael J. Damas and Harold Miller, representatives.

"In Toledo: Michael V. DiSalle, William C. Galvin, James B. Simmons, Jerome Jesionowski and Franz Berlacher, councilmen.

"It is a matter of record that the Lucas County Democrats endorsed and supported these men who have given us the best administrations of their respective offices in the history of the county. We are proud of them and will continue to support the "best men available." In the Congressional race, that man is Tom Burke."

Regional Votes

E. W. Bliss Foundry Workers voted unanimously to be represented by UAW-CIO last week.

An election before September 10 has been ordered by the NLRB in Cleveland between UAW-CIO, the AFL and No Union, at Crucible Steel.

Two Beauties

Two winners in beauty contests held at Local 12 Summer Camp, now taken over by the girls, won their crowns hands down. Senior Miss Beauty Queen is Lillian Carter (left) being crowned by Senior Counsellor Beverly Sams. Miss Sams is a winner herself for she was named Miss Dixie Cup in what was billed as a "mock beauty contest." No mockery in the selection, though.

Important Announcement

The Editors of the Union Journal are happy to announce that, beginning with the Sept. 1st issue of our paper, we shall begin the regular publishing of a new feature — "Book Reviews."

All book reviews shall be written and edited by Pete Zvara.

We have already made arrangements with some of the largest publishing concerns in the nation to review their books. We shall, of course, review all types of books—fiction as well as non-fiction—that we believe will be of interest to those of you who love good books and want to keep abreast of events in these momentous times.

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Preserves, Relishes Add Appetite Appeal To Ordinary Menus

DON'T FEEL LIKE making a special dinner? Then serve an attractive relish tray of jellies or preserves and an assortment of pickles!

Many families wouldn't think of sitting down to a meal, even a simple breakfast or lunch, without having some home canned relishes or preserves on the table. Their color, flavors and textures add so much interest to a meal that many homemakers feel they're well worth the effort of canning.

• • •

JUST AS IN canning, equipment should be assembled and prepared for working efficiency. If you do canning of these foods in large quantity, you'll certainly want to enlist aid in preparing berries, fruit and vegetables. Speed is not so essential as in canning or freezing, but the sooner foods are cooked and put in their sterile jars, the more enjoyable will be the job.

Grape Conserve
4 cups prepared fruit
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
7 cups sugar
½ pound seeded raisins
1 cup finely chopped nut meats
½ bottle fruit pectin

TO PREPARE THE FRUIT: Slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Bring pulp to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. (If wild grapes, Malagas, or other tight-skinned grapes are used, stem, crush, and simmer with ½ cup water 30 minutes. Sieve and measure). Grate the rind from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1 tablespoon into saucepan with grapes. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons and add ¼ cup to fruit.

TO MAKE THE CONSERVE: Add sugar, raisins, and nut meats to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

• • •

***Currant and Raspberry Jam**
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4½ cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

TO PREPARE THE FRUIT: Stem and crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe red currants. Crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe red raspberries. Combine fruits. (If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of seeds.)

To make the jam: Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladel quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

• • •

Rose-Petal Jam
(Makes 3 6-ounce glasses)
2 cups red rose petals
2 cups hot water
2 ⅔ cups sugar
2 tablespoons strained honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice

To measure washed petals, pack tightly without bruising. Cut with scissors into ¼" strips; discard tough base. Add water; cover, and boil 10 minutes. Drain (reserve petals); combine liquid with sugar and honey. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes; add petals; simmer, covered, over very low heat 40 minutes; stir occasionally. Add lemon juice; simmer, covered, 30 minutes; stir occasionally. Cool 5 minutes. Pour into scalded jelly glasses to within ½ inch of top. Cover at once with 1/6 inch hot paraffin.

• • •

Mustard Pickles
20 medium cucumbers, sliced
1 quart tiny onions
2 small heads cauliflower, cut in pieces
2 quarts green tomatoes, cut in pieces
6 green peppers, diced
1 cup salt
8 cups sugar
¼ pound (1¼ cups) dry mustard
1 cup flour
½ ounce turmeric
1 quart vinegar
1 quart water

Place vegetables in separate containers and sprinkle the salt over them. Let stand overnight. Mix sugar, mustard, flour and turmeric, add vinegar and water, and heat to boiling. Add vegetables and cook until they are tender and sauce has thickened. Seal in clean, hot jars.

• • •

Mixed Pickles
2 cups pickling onions
1 quart small cucumbers
¼ cup white mustard seed
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons celery seed
5 cups cider vinegar
5 tablespoons salt
2 cups broken cauliflower
2 cups small carrots
2 red peppers, cut in strips
2 cups celery, cut in 2-inch lengths

Soak onions and cucumbers separately for 24 hours in brine, made in the proportion of 1 cup salt per gallon of water. Remove from the brine, soak in clear, cold water for 2 hours, and drain. Add solution of spices, salt, and sugar and vinegar and let stand overnight, in a covered container. Drain off vinegar, heat it and add remaining vegetables (carrots may be sliced in two lengthwise if they are not tiny). Simmer for 15 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Remove from the heat, add cucumbers and onions, and fill clean, hot jars. Seal at once.

Preserves, jellies and conserves add much to the delight of meals. They have the additional advantage of being easy to prepare and offer little chance of spoilage because of their high sugar content.

LYNN SAYS:
Use these Kitchen Tips To Make Cooking Easier

To remove pecan meats whole from their shells, soak the nuts for several hours in one quart of water with one tablespoon salt. Nuts will frequently crack in the hands and meats come out whole.

Use a potato peeler to shave a bar of bitter chocolate to make chocolate curls for garnishing cakes or pies. Chocolate should be fresh and somewhat soft or you will get grated chocolate.

If you oil the fish instead of the pan, chances are that the fish will not stick to the pan so readily. A bit of flour or cornmeal on the fish after oiling helps prevent it from sticking, too.

To make cracker crumbs easily, place the crackers in a sack and push the rolling pin over them. Pour out of sack into a jar for keeping on shelf.

When making croquettes, they will handle more easily and taste better if made several hours in advance of frying. Chill thoroughly.

Equipment for jelly making includes items pictured above: large saucepan or kettle, large wooden spoon, watch or clock with a second hand, pot holders, ladle, small dish and metal spoon, glasses, tray, tea pot, tablespoon, and jars with covers.

Lynn Chambers' Menu
Meat Stuffed Peppers
Tomato Sauce
Molded Pear-Cherry Salad
Biscuits
*Currant-Raspberry Jam
Brownies a la Mode
Beverage
*Recipe Given

John Derek To Star In 'Mask Of The Avenger'

John Derek, currently starring in Columbia's "The Hero," will play a swashbuckling role in "The Mask of the Avenger," which goes before the camera at Columbia in October. Italy's fight against Austria in 1848 provides the background for the film, with Derek playing a young captain of Italian hussars who must fight Italian traitors as well as the invaders. The screenplay is by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr. and Hunt Stromberg produces. The film will precede Santana Production's "The Secret" on Derek's schedule.

QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD — Funnyman Bob Hope will detour from his jam-packed schedule of radio, movie and personal appearance commitments this fall to make a brief junket to Honolulu. The ski-nosed star of Paramount's "Fancy Pants" plans to sail from the West Coast following his September 12 television show and will spend three weeks in the islands with his wife, Dolores, and their four small fry . . . Glamorous Gloria Swanson completed her sensational cross-country tour in behalf of her comeback drama, "Sunset Boulevard," last week in Hollywood. William Holden and Erich Von Stroheim are costarred with Gloria in the film.

Blonde and beautiful Marilyn Maxwell, Bob Hope's leading lady in "The Lemon Drop Kid," planes to New York as soon as she completes her role in the picture to open a three-week personal appearance engagement at the world-famed Capitol Theatre.

• • •

Strange as it may seem, Bing Crosby, star of Paramount's "Mr. Music," estimates that he makes more money from the sales of his records than any other source, despite his large earnings as a top star of screen and radio. According to reports, the Paramount star has been the disc champ for many, many years . . . Attention, fishermen: On the set of George Etevens' "Mr. and Miss Anonymous," ace fisherman Ray Milland gave out with this tip to amateur anglers. Says Ray, ask the local fishermen where the fish are biting, then go in the opposite direction! Joan Fontaine and Teresa Wright are costarred with Ray in the Paramount drama.

• • •

Well, if the film fans cant' go to Hollywood to see their movie favorites, the stars will go to them. Latest player to ink a cross-country tour on his summer schedule is newcomer Charlton Heston, the television discovery who makes his screen bow with Lizabeth Scott in "Dark City," a Hal Wallis production.

Tommy Summers, Alan Ladd's talented stand-in, has been cast as a hard-boiled gangster in Paramount's "The Lemon Drop Kid," the new Bob Hope comedy. Marilyn Maxwell and Lloyd Nolan also topline the cast of the new film.

Sorta Chic

LORETTA YOUNG in one of the smart outfits especially designed for her in the new M-G-M picture, "Cause For Alarm."

Blackmer Turns Back On Teddy

HOLLYWOOD — Sidney Blackmer, who has played Theodore Roosevelt on the screen 14 times and turned the role down 40 times, yesterday made it 41 when, on the set of Columbia's "The Hero," in which he is playing with John Derek, he showed a telegram asking him to play Theodore Roosevelt again in an independent production now casting, and indicated that he wasn't accepting.

"Won't they ever learn," drawled North Carolinian Blackmer, "that us Democrats just don't like to play those Republican roles?"

Lewis Set For "Hero" Role

HOLLYWOOD—Elliott Lewis noted west coast radio personality, has been signed to play the role of Eddie Abrams, the sports editor who turns press agent for a college football team in "The Hero," which Sidney Buchman Enterprises is making for Columbia with John Derek starred.

Lewis is currently directing the "Suspense' 'air program and playing the comedy role of Frankie on the Phil Harris show. In "The Hero" he will play a straight role as Derek's friend and adviser during high school days, and later the publicist who booms Derek for All-American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

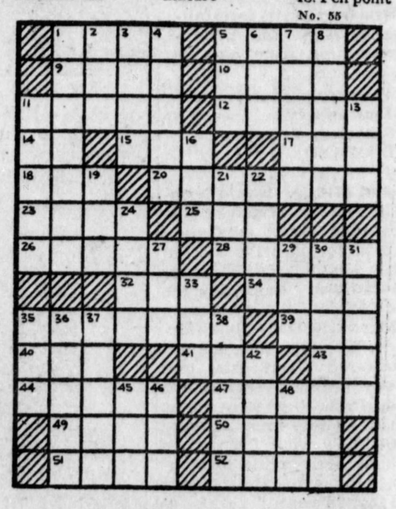
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Indian (Peru)
5. Crowds
9. A rule or standard
10. Incite
11. Bush
12. Norse god
14. Tungsten (abbr.)
15. God of earth (Egypt.)
17. Anger
18. Old wine cup
20. City (Vt.)
23. Talks
25. Gazelle (Tibet)
26. Edible mollusk
28. City (It.)
32. In place of
34. Center
35. Broadcast, as seed
39. Arch
40. Sphere
41. Slope
43. Pronoun
44. Stall at a fair
47. Flower
49. Reliable
50. American Indian
51. River of Hades (myth.)
52. Seizes

3. The shank (Anat.)
4. Fossil resin
5. Part of face
6. Finnish seaport
7. Vehicles (Paints)
8. Severe
11. Male deer (pl.)
13. Masculine nickname
16. Insect
19. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
21. Male cat
22. Secular
24. Put through a sieve
27. Fate
29. Bowl underhand
30. Stirs up
31. Abounding in news
33. Primary color
35. Weep convulsively
36. Peevish
37. Around
38. Become mature
42. City (N. Brazil)
45. Attempt
46. Witch
48. Pen point

DOWN
1. Brutish
2. Likewise not

No. 55



Columbia Planning Two Timely Film Subjects

Columbia is making preparations to put two timely productions, based on current defense activities in the nation's capital and overseas, before the cameras. The projects, "The Flying Jeeps," story of the cub observation planes which are used as the "eyes' 'of the jet fighters playing a vital role in the Korean war, and "Pentagon," a semi-ducumentary designed to show how security problems are handled out of the hub of the nation's military headquarters, have been submitted to Defense Department officials in ashington, D.C., by producer Robert Cohn for their approval. Details will be cleared in ashington before the studio assigns writers to the screenplays.

Alexander Knox To Play Professor In "The Hero"

Alexander Knox, formerly under contract to Columbia, returns to that studio for the important role of the English professor, Megroth, in "The Hero," with John Derek, Donna Reed and Sidney Blackmer. It is Megroth who encourages the Polish boy, played by Derek, to develop himself along cultural lines. The film version of Millard Lempell's novel is being made by Sidney Buchman Enterprises for Columbia, with Buddy Adler producing and David Milled directing. Knox last appeared for Columbia in "Tokyo Joe," with Humphrey Bogart and Florence Marley.

St. John Will Play Attorney In "Born"

HOLLYWOOD — Howard St. John, Columbia contract player who was brought out from New York after playing the role of the conniving attorney in "Born Yesterday" on Broadway, will repeat that role in Columbia's film version, which stars Broderick Crawford, Judy Holliday and William Holden. St. John thus becomes the fifth member of the stage company to join the film, the others being Miss Holliday, Frank Otto, Larry Oliver and David Pardoll. George Cukor is directing the picture, with S. Sylvan Simon producing.

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 1919

This clever little school dress for girls of three to eight looks like a jumper with the scalloped suspenders that button on front and back. With or without suspenders it's as cute as can be.

Barabar Bell sew-rite perforated Pattern No. 1919 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, skirt and suspenders requires 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; blouse, ⅞ yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, PO Box, 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Don't miss the new Fall and Winter STYLIST! This latest issue contains 48 pages of interesting sewing information — smart new styles; more American Designer Originals; free pattern printed in the book. 25 cents.

Cast Of "Goldberg" Television Show To Act In Film Version

HOLLYWOOD — Marking the first time all leading members of a top drawer television series have been signed to play their video roles on the screen, Paramount has completed arrangements to bring all principls of the Goldbergs airshow to Hollywood.

They'll top line the cast of "The Goldbergs," produced by Mel Epstein, with Walter Hart, who directs the television program, handling the megaphone on the film. Mrs. Gertrude Berg, creator of the ether stanza, arrived in Hollywood recently to collaborate with N. Richard Nash on final script polishing.

In addition to Mrs. Berg, who will play Mrs. Goldberg on the screen, the television actors signed for the picture include Philip Loeb as Papa Jake, Eli Mintz as Uncle David, Larry Robinson playing the 17-year old son, Sammy, 11-year old Fuzzy McQuade as Rosalie, Betty Walker impersonating next-door neighbor Mrs. Kramer, and Sarah Khorner at Tante Elka.

Top line Hollywood players will round out the cast.

Filming will start this month while the series is off the air for its regular summer hiatus. A warmly human yarn of a woman who "just believes in people," "The Goldbergs" reverses the usual trend. It is the initial picture to bring a famous television series to the screen, whereas in the past television has been relying on pictures as its prime source of programming.

ROSE GROWER

Phyllis Calvert, starred with Alan Ladd in Paramount's "United States Mail,," is a rose specialist and grows prize beauties at her home in England.

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A Short Biography Of Joan Caulfield

From gingham to glamour in one high step is the transition recently effected by blonde, blue-eyed Joan Caulfield. The metamorphosis came when she was cast as feminine star, opposite Robert Cummings, in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl."

Joan, tapped for films while she was playing the lead in Broadway's "Kiss and Tell," flatly refused, when she first went to Hollywood under contract to Paramount, to pose for leg art, popularly known as cheese-cake. Casting directors thereupon decided that she was the mousie type, and she went into a series of roles in which she played the nice girl next door in a crisp little cotton frock or the devoted young wife waiting for her husband to bring home the small but regular paycheck. There were such pictures as "Dear Ruth," "Welcome Stranger," "Dear Wife," and many others. Young Miss Caulfield was doing all right in films but it wasn't much fun, and most of her fan mail was from wallflower type girls who felt she was one of them.

Eventually, Joan rebelled, decided to free lance, and, on hearing that Columbia was to make "The Petty Girl," based upon the life of artist George Petty, applied for the name role. She brought some bathing-suit are along to show studio executives, and won the plum role with no ado whatever. Since then, as the real-life incarnation of the titillating, though wholesome, American girl presented by Petty on innumerable magazine and calendar pages, she has worn extravagantly lovely clothes, form fitting bathing suits, jewels and furs, and her fan mail is now largely from eligible young bachelors demanding dates.

Born in Orange, New Jersey, Joan, the daughter of non-professionals early developed an interest in the theatre. In high school, she took enthusiastic part in dramatic club work, and later, at Columbia University, she worked with the Morningside Players. While she was still at the university, Joan was urged by friends to try modelling, and promptly found a cordial welcome at the Conover agency. She became a favorite of color photographers, and her picture was frequently used in Life magazine, as well as on the cover.

This Is Her WARM Shoulder

BRIDGETT CARR was one of the cute tricks dancing at New York's Copacabana when in walked a talent scout, which resulted in a contract with M-G-M. You saw her in "The Yellow Cab Man," and next you'll see her in "Summer Stock" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Donna Reed Plays Opposite Derek

HOLLYWOOD—Donna Reed who resumed her screen career last month by signing a Columbia contract, will play her first role for that studio as the feminine lead in "The Hero" opposite John Derek. The picturization of the Millard Lampell novel is being made by Sidney Buchman Enterprises, with David Miller directing and Buddy Adler producing.

Miss Reed will be seen in the role of Melissa, the Southern girl whose life is dominated by her wealthy uncle, played by Sidney Blackmer, until she meets Derek, the college football star whom Blackmer "sponsors."

Fred Clark To Play 'Heavy' In Hope Movie

HOLLYWOOD — Fresh from his recent triumph opposite Jean Parker in "Light Up the Sky" at the Las Palmas Theatre, Fred Clark has signed for a top supporting role in Paramount's new Bob Hope starrer, "The Lemon Drop Kid," which went into production this week with Sidney Lanfield directing and Robert Welch producing. Clark will portray "Moose Moran," Broadway hoodlum who loses $10,000 at the race track on one of Hope's phony tips and gives the comedian 23 days to raise the money—or else.

One of Hollywood's most popular character actors, Clark is currently receiving praise from critics and sneak preview audiences for his comedy portrayal of a Hollywood producer in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard."

EVERYONE SINGS

While Bing Crosby steals the male vocal spotlight in Paramount's "Mr. Music," virtually every headliner in the cast sings, including Peggy Lee, Dorothy Kirsten, Charles Coburn, Nancy Olson, Robert Stack and Groucho Marx, as well as the dancing Champions, Marge and Gower.

Local 12 Installs 3 New Officers

Walter Murphy was installed as new financial secretary-treasurer of Local 12 at the last membership meeting held in Civic Auditorium last Tuesday.

The meeting voted unanimously to recommend to each unit an increase in the dues for local and unit use, in line with a resolution presented at the meeting. Details of the dues plan are carried in full elsewhere in this edition of the Journal.

Late Feature Every Saturday Nite!
NOW SHOWING!
PARAMOUNT
JAMES STEWART in BROKEN ARROW
TECHNICOLOR with JEFF CHANDLER
Featurettes!
Color Cartoon "IF CATS COULD SING"
"FROLICS IN SPORTS" • Latest News
Coming Soon! James Cagney in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
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MGM Presents
"The Next Voice You Hear"
James Whitmore
Nancy Davis
FEATURETTES
Fitzpatrick Travel Talk
Pete Smith "A Wife's Life"
Cartoon and News
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Held Over
"THE THREE LITTLE WORDS"
Starring Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen, Arlene Dahl.
Color By Technicolor

PRINCESS Now!
Held Over
2nd Big Week
"The Furies"
Starring
Barbara Stanwyck
Wendell Corey
Walter Huston
with
Judith Anderson

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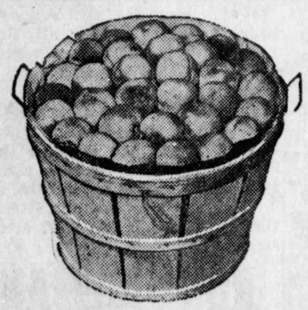

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Union Office 1st Shift

Remember the Special Strike Vote Meeting at Civic Auditorium on August 20th.

The members of the Executive Committee and the Stewards are hoping that the membership will turn out in full strength in support of them on the strike vote. There is no reason why the members of Champion Unit should receive less than the other shops in Local 12. Let's get out and vote for the strike vote and give the Committee the support needed to negotiate with the Company. Their motto is: United we stand and divided we fall. We have the complete cooperation of the Local and International officers and we need our membership's support, let's go Champion!!!!! August 20th at 2 p.m. Civic Auditorium. Members on dues deduction use your last check stub to vote and members not on dues deduction use your last dues receipt. You will not be able to vote unless you have one or the other.

Robert Smith Dept. E 2nd Shift

Your reporter has some sad news to report this week. Our Fern Medley, of the 3rd shift, has lost her beloved mother. You have all our sympathy, Fern, we're sorry these things must happen.

Another little girl of our sillimenting 2nd shift, Dolores Ovall, just lost her little son. The little fella was a victim of the dreaded disease lukemia. You have our sympathy, Dolores. I feel at a loss knowing for the short time I knew him.

One of our lovelies from studs, little Grace Twigg is recovering from an illness in the Riverside Hospital, room 201. Say, listen, Grace, you had better hurry up back as your side kick and pal, Rose Kurth misses you so much we can't even get a smile out of her. A lot of others miss you too. Get well fast.

Another gal, Virginia Taylor, also is recovering from an operation in St. Vincent's Hospital. Keep your chin up and hurry back to our Champion family. We all miss you and are waiting for your return.

Here's a little good news for a change. Yep, they went and done it up right. Helen Ball and that likeable Al Kengott got hitched up during vacation. So now there's no more Helen Ball, now it's, ahem, Mrs. Kengott. Well congrats to you both and may you both live happily ever after.

Sure enough, look here! Here are two more who done got hitched up. Yep, Orville Boyer and former Martha Donovan. They tied the knot, too. Congrats.

The following officers were elected for the 1950-51 Champion Nite Owl Bowling League. President, Bill McElhiney; Secretary, Bob Smith; Treasurer, Dave McKimmy. The election took place in the Conference Room on Friday, August 11, 1950. Watch your bulletin boards for the dates, place, etc. Anyone wishing to bowl on nights, please contact your Stewards or Committeeman on or before Friday, August 25th. No later.

Robert Smith, Sec'y

Well, from the looks of all these fine tanned up people returning to work, it must have been a grand vacation for most of them. Yes, a lot of fish stories have been told, different sights have been explained and all about the various experiences that took place have been fully gone over. Yours truly was right in there pitching with his tales. All in all, here's hoping those of you who didn't have too good of a vacation, keep your chins up, there's still more vacations coming up. (Thanks to Dixie Banachowski, the Ralph Young family got a little trip in during vacation. We used his car and then bought it from him. Thanks, Dixie. RHY)

Our friend, Leonard Barkholt is recovering very nicely from his operation. He had this operation during vacation. Hurry back, Whitey.

Lois Kramer, Dept. L 1st Shift

Romance was certainly flowering for the girls in Dept. L during the vacation. Two of our girls came back with the news of their approaching marriage in the very near future.

One of the cleverest announcement parties was the informal gathering held at the home of Rose Rager on August 1th, to inform her friends of her approaching marriage to Al Zeltwanger. Best wishes and a long life of happiness, Rose, "it couldn't have happened to a nicer girl."

Lillian Wasielewski is our other bride. She came back from her vacation announcing her coming marriage to Marciu Waliduda at Kitchener, Ontario on August 26th. We are all wishing them a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leith are the proud parents of a baby boy born during our vacation. Congratulations, Irene.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Phil Michalak and his family at the passing of his mother.

Union Office

Lucille King called and asked that we tell the girls that she appreciates cards and the calls given to her while she has been off work. She wants the girls to know that she enjoyed them very much and it makes her very happy to know that she has such nice friends.

Mrs. George McGraw said that George appreciated the flowers sent to him in Crile Hospital in Cleveland. George is doing fairly well and is happy to know that his friends remember him. (Just get well and get back here, George. RHY)

REMEMBER THE PICNIC ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH TOLEDO BEACH.

Jim Vinson Dept. D 2nd Shift

The Leonard Peitrowski's were blest with a 9½ pound baby daughter, Shirley Ann, on August 4th. We congratulate them. Lennie passed out cigars to his friends.

Robert Leonard, Dwight Cochenour, and Roy Cunningham deserve to be commended for donating blood August 7th. This is truly a noble and vital service.

On pregnancy leave is Isabelle Tafelski. We had to be told the news, we had not guessed it. We hope the baby will be as sweet as its mother.

Vacations are things the most of us go for,

The tradgedy being we've too little dough for.

Joe Hite had a close call when, on returning from vacation, he turned on the gas, shut off in the basement during his absence, when Joe reached the kitchen to light the range, he had failed to notice that one of the valves was open. Result, a minor explosion that burned one hand and singed his face.

Sam and Helen Geer will celebrate their 22nd Wedding Anniversary on August 16th. Our heartiest congratulations to these friends. Helen states that August 14 will mark her seventh year at Champion.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Lucille Badyna in Flower Hospital on August 9th. Warmest wishes.

Herman Missler and Eddie Blum are showing camera shots to prove that the fishing was great at that lake in Canada where they spent their vacation. They plan to return there over the Labor Day Holiday.

Many of our fellow-workers had enjoyable vacations and we wish we could relate some of the experiences they described.

Officers to serve the Nite Owl Bowling League are to be congratulated. They start bowling Mondays at 10 a.m. at Haggerty's We hope this 1950-51 season will be a most successful and pleasurable one.

Dept. E 1st Shift

For rent. Light bulldozer. By the job or by the hour. See Clyde Rauch or department E or at 8383 Lamber Drive in Lambertville, Michigan.

Colonel Tarver Dept. E 1st Shift

Pearl Birr and Delphine Bybala are still raving about the tropical beauty of that part of Florida they spent their vacation. This kind of thinking, I can readily understand because I used to live in that "Flowerland."

Margie Navarre showed us pictures of her 9 months old son Rickey. A potential female heart breaker, I'd say.

Martha Boyer was almost delirious with happiness last Friday morning when her friends presented her with a big box full of wedding gifts. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boyer.

Josephine Helm brings back from her vacation, the champion fish story of the year. A catch of 500 fish in a week at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Only it isn't a story at all because she has pictures to prove it. Great, Josephine.

DON'T FORGET THE PICNIC AT TOLEDO BEACH ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH. IF YOU DO, YOU WILL REGRET IT.

Helen Tipp is convalescing at the Parkview Hospital, where she underwent a surgical operation on August 10th. We wish you a speedy recovery, Helen.

Agnes Miezwicki's husband underwent a major surgical operation last week and is now convalescing in Flower Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery, Aggie.

Aniela Olejownik and John Leslie Harbold were married on July 25th. The newly weds motored to Mansfield for a quiet honeymoon retreat. This week her friends at Champion, surprised her by giving her many beautiful wedding gifts. Lots of happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Harbold.

Theresa Binsley is now quietly resting in St. Vincent's Hospital where she recently underwent an operation for the removal of a cattaract on her eye. We wish you a speedy recovery, Theresa.

Norma Ford returned to work this week apparently radiantly happy as a new bride. She is the former Norma Rosebrock, for whom her friends took up a collection last week with which to purchase her appropriate wedding gifts. Lots and lots of happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

English Borglin Dept. D 1st Shift

Blood donors last week were Abe Miller and Whitey Underdown. Thanks for your generosity men.

The ever popular Stanley Glinka has bid to nights, I am sure the girls he supplied will miss him more than the rest of us. Stanley was always on the job and very congenial.

Alice Cielinski, knurler on line No. 5, was one year older on August 12th. Many more such happy days, Alice.

Leona Smith, Rose Rudnicki and Luella Greenburg baked a lovely cake for Caroline Bascilius. A very special occasion it was too. Caroline and her husband have been married 25 years on August 14th. Heretofore, I have doubted, Caroline, very much, but this time I believe her and we all wish to see the day that Mr. and Mrs. Bascilius will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to you both. On Monday, August 14th, Caroline was handing out candy. (She wouldn't cut the beautiful cake so we didn't get any. Now I'll feud with Caroline even if Borglin did stop. RHY)

Also celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, last week, was Al Pontious and his wife. They must have celebrated quite extensively, because Al was absent from work for 2 days following this happy occasion. Let's hope you enjoy the next 25 years as you have the past 25. Congratulations.

It gives me great pleasure to let the people know, in this dept, that the Company agreed to pay the time lost to the employees for grievance No. 296. The one concerning a default in the air conditioning. It has been pending since February 25th and had been in 5 stages of grievance procedure. Let's hope the next time a written grievance is not necessary or if it is, that they will give it careful consideration. It will be less expensive, if they are concerned about expenses.

Ethal Stillwell and Beulah McGillvary have worked at Champion 17 years. Last week, on August 11th to be exact. The Company must be proud of you. It must have been a nice birthday present for Ethal, 17 years ago, because the day after she was hired August 12th was her birthday. Remember, last week was August 12th.

Eugene "Sailor" Lewandowski is at home now recuperating from an operation. Let's hope he gets back to work soon.

LAST CALL! DON'T FORGET THE PICNIC AT TOLEDO BEACH ON AUGUST 19 TH. BRING THE FAMILY AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.

Also a reminder and last notice. Special meeting on Sunday, August 19th at the Civic Auditorium. Subject: Strike Vote. Try to be present and above all, support your committee and your Union.

Al Farmer's wife is still out at William Roche Hospital and I am sure that an occasional get well card will be greatly appreciated.

Helen Becker, multigraph operator, had visitors on Saturday, August 12th while she was down town. Who they were, she does not know, but she is reasonably sure it was of the opposite sex. They did not steal anything, just used the phone.

While out fishing, last Saturday, Dorothy Dusseau and her husband, Joe, discovered, in the water, the man who had fallen out of his boat and drowned the week before. They immediately headed for shore and reported it to the Coast Guard. They, in turn, followed Joe out to where the body was and brought it to shore for identification. That ended the Dusseau's fishing trip right then and there.

Good bye, now, see you next week.

Union Office

Don't forget the Local 12 dances on Saturday nights. Round and Square dancing and the admission is free. A good time is usually had by all. Remember every Saturday night.

Day and Night Shift Girl's Bowling League

Any girls on days or nights who are interested in bowling, a meeting will be held in the Conference Room in the plant on Wednesday, August 23rd at 3:30 p.m. If you can not attend this meeting, call EM 1587 after 4 p.m.

Unions Support N. Y. Police, Firemen

Representatives of New York City's police and firemen get the backing of labor officials on their demands for higher pay and pensions. Left to right (seated in front): Michael J. Quill, president of the New York City CIO Council; Martin T. Lacey, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council; John E. Carton, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Ass'n; (standing): Morris Iushewitz, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Council; James C. Quinn. secretary of the AFL Council; and John P. Crane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Ass'n. (LPA)

No Labor Shortage In Detroit—Mazey

UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey on Saturday challenged claims that a manpower shortage existed in Michigan and in the Detroit area and that it was necessary to recruit workers from other geographical areas.

In a letter to Governor Mennen G. Williams, Mazey called for an investigation by the appropriate state agency into the whole manpower situation, He said that one of the main reasons for the so-called "shortage" of labor "is the widespread practice of discrimination in hiring policies" against Negroes, women workers and workers over 46. Another, he said, is the failure of employers to consider the tremendous number of people, not now employed but not officially recorded as unemployed, who would take jobs in industry in the event of a serious national crisis as they did during World War II.

Following is the text of Mazey's letter to the Governor:

Dear Governor Williams:

The moves by various Michigan automobile and other manufacturing concerns to recruit labor from the South is, in our opinion, unnecessary and premature. It is a form of labor hoarding that is even more reprehensible in our national crisis than the hoarding of goods.

We believe there is still enough available labor in the Detroit area and in the state to meet our present needs and our potential needs in the near future. One of the reasons for the so-called "shortage" of labor is the widespread practice of discrimination in hiring policies against certain groups of workers. The principle groups against which this discrimination is directed are Negroes, women and workers over 46 years of age. Many employers follow a deliberate policy of refusing to hire workers in those three groups, thereby leaving untapped a large reservoir of available labor. The UAW-CIO is prepared to submit documentary evidence to support this claim.

Furthermore, the official figures on present unemployment in Detroit and in the state do not reveal the whole picture by any means. Unemployment in July, according to MUCC figures, was 97,000 in the state and 43,000 in the Detroit area. It is estimated that the figure for the Detroit area now stands at approximately 34,000. However, these figures include only those actually on file as unemployed. They do not take into account the tremendous number of workers here in Detroit and in Michigan who would gladly take jobs in industry in the event of a serious national crisis. For example, during World War II there were 800,000 women employed in Michigan industry. There are now approximately 500,000. So in the case of women alone, there is available without going outside the state a labor force of several hundred thousand when and if needed.

We bring this to your attention because we believe that before the recruitment of labor from other areas is accepted as necessary, Michigan employers must cease their discriminatory hiring policies and utilize all of the availble manpower in the state.

We in the UAW-CIO would like to suggest that you order an investigation into this situation by an appropriate state agency to determine the extent of recruiting already going on, the extent of discriminatory hiring policies and the size of the unrecorded but available labor force in the state. We believe that such an investigation, with its results properly publicized, would go far toward forestalling unnecessary and premature recruiting from other areas.

Very truly yours,
S/Emil Mazey
Secretary-Treasurer
UAW-CIO

The soul of Rep. Donald Nicholson (R, Mass is in good shape if the saying about confession being good for it holds up. On August 3 he told the House of Representatives: "Yesterday the majority leader, the gentleman from Massachusetts (Rep. McCormack, D), said that no one was confused about this, that everybody on their side of the aisle knew what they were doing. Perhaps they do. I know for sure I do not know what I am doing and I have been trying to legislate up in my own state and here for the last 25 years."

W-O Foreign Trade Hikes Production

Export orders for Willys-Overland products in July were the highest since November of 1948, it was revealed by Marcel F. DeMuller, president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Export Corp.

The current backlog of orders for all Willys-Overland vehicles is one of the highest in the company's history, Mr. DeMuller said. The backlog consists of more than 7,500 orders, which are being processed as rapidly as possible.

During July, nearly 4,500 orders for Willys trucks, Jeepsters, station wagons and Jeeps were received.

Shipments of vehicles by the Willys-Overland Export Corp. were the second highest of the year 1950. Previous high for shipments was in January.

The 4-wheel drive feature of Willys-Overland vehicles which enables the driver to negotiate the many rugged conditions encountered in a great number of the foreign countries is a factor in the increasing export business, Mr. DeMuller said.

Defiance Picnic Helps Dan Batt

Local 211, Defiance Central Foundry, will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 19, at Power Dam Park in Defiance.

The foundry local has a reputation in the region for getting what it goes after, and this year it is going after the political scalp of the reactionary Congressmen from their district, with the picnic as the campaign kick-off.

In the place of the anti-labor politico they are putting their strength and experience behind Dan Batt, a veteran of World War II who nearly unseated the incumbent last time out, even though he had barely had time to hang up his uniform.

This time Blatt has had a bit more time to hang up his uniform.

Batt and the 9th District's Tom Burke will make a crack team in the new Congress, according to local union spokesmen.

A new Soviet medal for frontier guards shows a soldier standing in front of a boundary marker. There are some frontier guards in Korea who are too darn far in front of the boundary marker.

The Co-Op Corner

(The following letter hits the nail on the head so squarely that it seemed worthy of reprinting.)

Dear Editor:

The greatest obstacle we have found in spreading co-ops in Canada is lack of imagination. It is hard for people to lift their sights. They think cooperation is a good thing, but down in their hearts they feel it can only be a plaything, that big business calls for the super boys.

So to have Mr. Cowden (Pres. of CCA) among us, to toss into a complacent Canadian audience the story of co-ops in the oil business, was a great event. If people can successfully cooperate in this realm of business, then what is there they cannot do? In honoring Mr. Cowden we were honoring all of you. We are all one, holding the same philosophy and speaking the day the figures are nearly resame language . . .

Democracy looked easy in the days of Jefferson when 70% of the people were farmers and 30% were urban dwellers. Toversed. Yet there is no need today for an industrial proletariat in the Marxian sense. All the people, through co-ops, can become owners again. They can regain possession of America.

Western democracies have fallen from grace in the last 100 years, for they identified freedom to become a multi-millionaire and build a great economic empire. Paralleling this rise of a few to power was the continuous degradation of the many. Share croppers and tenants are no part of the American dream. Freedom means ownership, and ownership in our day can be had, first, by personal ownership and, second, by group ownership in cooperatives.

But the spirit of the American way will triumph. It is a great way. In the old days when the economic system behaved badly, the American spirit drove men and women out in covered wagons to conquer new frontiers. The physical frontiers are gone, but frontiers in the economic and social fields remain. They are down the Main street of every city and town, and the covered wagon which will carry the people into these new frontiers is the cooperative technique.

(Reprint of a letter from a University professor in Nova Scotia to THE COOPERATIVE CONSUMER, Kansas City, Mo.)

Note: Has your unit affiliated yet with the new Council for Cooperative Development in Toledo? Choose your delegate at your next meeting and help get some cooperative projects going in Toledo, immediately.

Publicity Comm.
TCC, Inc.

Union Label

Marcella Carter, contestant in the Oklahoma City beauty contest, expects a lot of votes from her fellow members in the Communications Workers of America. (LPA)

"Socialized Medicine" Label Debunked By Newsweek

NEW YORK (LPA) — Newsweek magazine has joined the ranks of those debunking the wild charges of the American Medical Association against Britain's health plan.

The AMA and its allies in the fight to defeat national health insurance have screamed "socialism," and have painted a black picture of the British system. The August 7 issue of Newsweek carries a three-page report from its London bureau, answering a number of "misconceptions" current in the United States. The Newsweek article makes these points:

The average Britisher, regardless of his politics, likes the new system and knows that it has come to stay. Defects in the system are regarded as "bugs" to be ironed out. Says Newsweek: "The British public would no more think of doing without the Health Service than an American with a new car would go back to the horse and buggy."

The Health Service does not mean loss of freedom for doctors and patients. Doctors do not have to join (19,000 of an estimated 21,000 have joined). Doctors do not have to give up private practice; they may refuse patients, may refuse to take on additional patients.

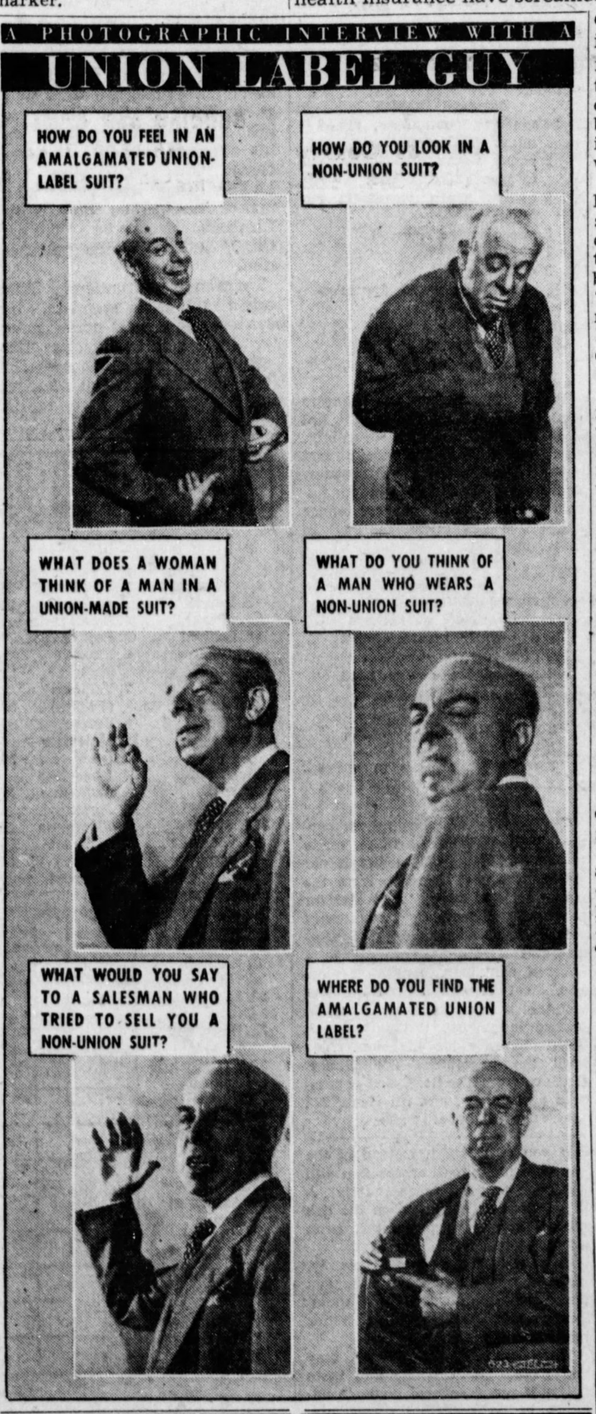
Patients do not have to use the Health Service, and can continue their private arrangements if they prefer.

British Conservatives are not opposed to the Health Service. In fact, they claim it was their idea in the first place, and that they could run the system better than the Labor Party now in power.

British doctors have not been "nationalized," and are not under orders from the national government.

The Health Service was not an overnight change from the old fee-paying system to a complete "socialized" system. The Health Service was built on an existing foundation of state medicines that had been running smoothly for 37 years.

Says Newsweek: "Summed up, the fact that the NHS does not solve everybody's problem does not, as critics imply, mean that it is a bad thing."


A PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERVIEW WITH A
UNION LABEL GUY
HOW DO YOU FEEL IN AN AMALGAMATED UNION-LABEL SUIT?
HOW DO YOU LOOK IN A NON-UNION SUIT?
WHAT DOES A WOMAN THINK OF A MAN IN A UNION-MADE SUIT?
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A MAN WHO WEARS A NON-UNION SUIT?
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO A SALESMAN WHO TRIED TO SELL YOU A NON-UNION SUIT?
WHERE DO YOU FIND THE AMALGAMATED UNION LABEL?

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1950 LABOR DAY PARADE

A. F. L. C. I. O. M. E. S. A. B. R. R. T.

The parade will start at 10:00 A. M. sharp from Twentieth Street and Jefferson Avenue.
The AFL, as the odd numbered divisions, will form on the North side of Jefferson Avenue.

The CIO, as the even numbered divisions, will form on the South side of Jefferson Avenue.
The line of march will form six (6) abreast at streets assigned to each division.

Locals and Units will be assigned to numbered divisions. Division No. 1 AFL will start and enter Jefferson Avenue followed by Division No. 2 CIO; then Division No. 3 AFL; then Division No. 4 CIO, etc., in numerical order.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AFL—LINE OF MARCH—CIO

Joint Color Bearers
Squad Of Fire Fighters
Railroad Brotherhoods

DIVISION 1
Painters Union No. 7 Band
Forms at Jefferson and 20th St., North of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Thomas Quinn

1. Painters Union No. 7
2. Sign Painters No. 546
3. Glaziers No. 948
4. Glass Workers No. 1695
5. Hotel and Restaurant Workers No. 868
6. Motion Picture Operators No. 228
7. Theatrical Stage Employees No. 24
8. Barbers Union No. 5
9. Building Service Employees No. 3, 3A, 8 and 13
10. Street Car Men No. 697

DIVISION 3
Electrical Workers Union No. 8 Band
Forms at Jefferson and 19th Street, North of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Arthur Lang

1. Electrical Workers No. 8
2. Electrical Workers No. 1076B and 1218
3. Boilermakers, Welders and Helpers, No. 85
4. Boilermakers and Shipyard Workers No. 17
5. City Employees No. 7
6. Ohio State and Lucas County Employees No. 204, 544, 568, 840, 1000
7. Dredge Workers No. 3
8. Bill Posters No. 115
9. Federal Labor Union No. 23612
10. Tugmen No. 9
11. Juvenile Wheel Workers No. 18525
12. Flint Glass Workers No. 19, 500 and 520

DIVISION 5
Carpenters Band
Forms at Jefferson and 18th Street, North of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Charles Walker

1. Carpenters No. 1138
2. Carpenters No. 248
3. Carpenters No. 1359
4. Carpenters No. 1393
5. Carpenters No. 1957
6. Carpenters No. 1457
7. Carpenters No. 2005
8. Carpenters No. 784
9. Cement Finishers No. 886
10. Lathers No. 24
11. Office Workers No. 19
12. Tobacco Workers No. 196

DIVISION 7
Building Trades Band
Forms at Jefferson and 17th Street, North of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Earl Collins

1. Plumbers and Steamfitters No. 50
2. Pipe Fitters No. 650
3. Bricklayers No. 3
4. Plasterers No. 7
1. Sheet Metal Workers No. 6
6. Roofers No. 134
7. Asbestos Workers No. 41
8. Paper Handlers No. 18
9. American Federation of Grain Millers No. 58
10. Wholesale Grocery Employees No. 18423
11. United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers No. 175
12. Meatcutters and Packing House Workers No. 626
13. Post Office Clerks No. 170
14. Letter Carriers No. 100
15. Letter Carriers Auxiliary Drill Team

DIVISION 9
Electrical Workers No. 245 Band
Forms at Jefferson and 16th Street, North of Jefferson
Division Marshal: George Rogers

1. Electrical Workers No. 245
2. Electrical Workers No. 1047
3. Electrical Workers No. 1413
4. Toledo Federation of Teachers No. 250
5. Sylvania Federation of Teachers No. 939
6. University of Toledo Teachers No. 934
7. University of Toledo Employees No. 1272
8. Typographical Union No. 63
9. Toledo Newspaper Pressmen No. 27
10. Stereotypers and Electrotypers No. 39
11. Printing Pressmen No. 55
12. Photo Engravers No. 15
13. Bookbinders No. 76
14. Oil Workers No. 222191
15. National Fed. Insurance Agents Council
16. Box and Bag Workers No. 187

DIVISION 11
Building and Construction Laborers No. 500 Band
Forms at Jefferson and 15th Street, North of Jefferson
Division Marshal: L. C. Brooks

1. Building Laborers No. 500
2. Machinists No. 105
3. Machinists No. 1042
4. Machinists No. 1141
5. Metal Polishers No. 2
6. Firemen and Oilers No. 2
7. Longshoremen No. 153, 158 and 1768
8. Molders and Foundry Workers Union No. 425
9. Blast Furnace and Coke Oven Workers No. 20572
10. International Chemical Workers No. 156
11. Elevator Constructors No. 44

DIVISION 13
Iron Workers No. 55 Band
Forms at Jefferson and 14th Street, North of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Stanley Walters

1. Iron Workers No. 55
2. Iron workers No. 499
3. Operating Engineers No. 10
4. Operating Engineers No. 18
5. Retail Clerks No. 128
6. Retail Clerks No. 633
7. Retail Clerks No. 954
8. Bakery Workers No. 302
9. Garment workers No. 22275
10. Upholsterers No. 115
11. Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers No. 19
12. Toledo Cloakmakers No. 67

DIVISION 15
Forms at Jefferson and 13th Street, North of Jeffeson
Division Mashal: Harry Card

1. Teamsters No. 20
2. Taxicab Drivers No. 50
3. Milk and Dairy Employees No. 36
4. Bakery Drivers No. 365
5. All other affiliates of Int. Teamsters Union

DIVISION 2
Willys-Overland Band
Forms at Jefferson and 20th Street South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Charles Ballard

1. Willys-Overland
2. Amalgamated Clothing Joint Board, Loal 41, 166, 315, 323
3. Local No. 1731 Office and Clerical
4. Commercial Metals
5. Home Made Box Lunch
6. Industrial Cord and Cable
7. Keller Pen
8. Standard Tool and Die
9. York Foundry

DIVISION 4
Auto-Lite Band
Forms at Jefferson and 19th Street, South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: John Begg

1. Auto-Lite
2. Abe-Wilk
3. DeVilbiss
4. Formed Steel
5. Fort Pitt
6. Gordon Mfg.
7. International Harvester
8. Strain Industrial Catering
9. Toledo Wire Products

DIVISION 6
Forms at Jefferson and 18th Street South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: John Grup

1. Champion
2. American Can
3. Banting
4. Buddies Box Lunch
5. Burt Foundry
6. Darling
7. Dupont
8. Lakeside Biscuit
9. Martin-Parry
10. Packard
11. Peters Stamping
12. Pioneer Mfg.
13. Welever
14. Local No. 43 Stone and Allied Workers
15. Local No. 2002 Steelworkers

DIVISION 8
Forms at Jefferson and 17th Street, South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Carl Schick

1. Spicer (Plant and Office)
2. Airway Electric
3. Local No. 346, Oil Workers
4. Local No. 62, Rubber
5. American Brake
6. Associated Products
7. Daney Casting
8. Mather Spring
9. Plaskon
10. Rathbun Jones
11. Tillotson
12. Toledo Developing and Mfg.
13. Toledo Metal Furniture
14. Toledo Pressed Steel
15. Victor Screw and Machine

DIVISION 10
Bingham Stamping Band
Forms at Jefferson and 16th Street, South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Wm. (Bill) Weston

1. Bingham Stamping
2. Acme Specialty
3. Ayling & Reichert
4. Butcher & Hart
5. Columbia Burner
6. Conkey
7. Ensign Foundry
8. Herman Fuel
9. Industrial Heat Treat
10. Laclede Christy
11. Toledo Steel Tube
12. Peerless Plastics
13. Toledo Casting
14. Local 14, Auxiliary No. 29, American Swiss, A. P. Parts, Bunting Brass, E. W. Bliss Office, Chevrolet, Kent Owens, Marleau, Mayle, Rauh
15. Local No. 2011, Railroad Workers

DIVISION 12
Forms at Jefferson and 15th Street, South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Louis Mattox

1. Toledo Scale
2. Acklin Stamping
3. E. W. Bliss
4. City Machine and Tool
5. Industrial Rubber
6. S. M. Jones
7. A. C. Klopping
8. Surface Combustion
9. Toledo Porcelain
10. Toledo Stamping
11. Toledo Steel Tube
12. Local 111 UAW (City Auto)
13. Loral 16 UAW (Dura and Prestole)
14. Local 48 UAW (Unicast)
15. Local 81 Paper Workers (Harbauer)
16. Local 306 CWA (Telephone Workers)

DIVISION 14
Forms at Jefferson and 14th Street, South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Edward S. Roman

1. Local 1058 Doehler Jarvis
2. Local 1064 Schultz Die
3. Textile Workers Joint Board Local 224, 225, 226, 377, 502, 509
4. Local 185 Paper Workers
5. American Floor Surfacing
6. Baron Steel
7. Buckeye Paint
8. Misc. Unit
9. Ransom & Randolph
10. Save Electric
11. Standard Commutator
12. Toledo Pipe Threading
13. Superior Spinning
14. Swartzbaugh
15. Watson
16. Local 348 Toledo Machine and Tool

DIVISION 16
Forms at Jefferson and 13th Street, South of Jefferson
Division Marshal: Harry Scott

1. Local 9, Glass Workers
2. Local 1897, Steelworkers
3. Local 4180, Steelworkers
4. Local 836, Junk Peddlers
5. Local 349, Utility Workers
6. Local 257, Brewery Bottlers
7. Local 1714, Coffee, Tea, Spice and Allied
8. Local 87, Brewery Drivers
9. Local 68, Gas, Coke & Chemical
10. Local 457, Gas, Coke & Chemical
11. Local 65, Packinghouse
12. Local 60, Brewery Workers
13. Local 43, Newspaper Guild
14. Loca 35, Building Service Employees

Route: Jefferson to Summit, North on Summit to Madison, West on Madison to 20th Street and disband.
Note: All trucks and other vehicles at the end of the parade, at 11th and 12th Street.

VOTE FOR BLAB OF MOUTH
WHEW!!
WHAT A BAG OF WIND!! -CHUCKLE!!- SO, HE'S YOUR REPRESENTATIVE!
HE'S NOT MY REPRESENTATIVE!! I DIDN'T VOTE FOR HIM!!

IN FACT, I DIDN'T VOTE AT ALL!!
-AND THAT, PAL- IS JUST WHY YOU'VE GOT HIM!! YOU CAN'T HAVE GOOD GOVERNMENT WITHOUT TAKING PART IN IT!!
REGISTER -AND- VOTE!!

YOU WERE THE FOOL!! YOU DIDN'T BOTHER TO REGISTER, AND VOTE!!- YOU DIDN'T USE YOUR RIGHTS, AND SO YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN!!
REGISTER -AND- VOTE!!

Will Profiteering Continue

IT IS SICKENING to listen, day after day, to so-called "unbiased" radio commentators who parrot about the "new found cooperative spirit" that, they say, suddenly sprung up between President Truman and the Congress.

The big daily newspapers, the so-called popular magazines, of course, are singing the same song. So do all the newpaper columnists whose syndicated columns are read by millions of people all over the country.

"Suddenly the President is surprised to find," these people say, "that the Congress is so co-operative; that almost anything he asks of the Congress, he gets. More, they give him powers that he did not even ask for."

And then they go on to say how President Truman did not ask for stand-by powers to invoke, at this descretion, "wage, price and manpower controls, along with the rationing of raw materials important to our war effort," but got anyway.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, it is true that President Truman did not ask for these stand-by powers. And it is also true that he got them from the Congress even though he did not ask for such powers.

Further, the Congress has also been extremely liberal with its financial appropriations to carry on the nation's tremendously enlarged preparedness program. Billions more were voted than was requested by the President.

From all appearances the Congress is ready to do a "real job"— to make sure that everything is done to prepare the nation for any and all eventualities.

★ ★ ★

UNFORTUNATELY this is only one side of the question. The other side is conveniently "overlooked" by both radio and newspaper commentators; by magazines and newspapers alike.

Why don't these people tell us that President Truman asked for, but the Congress REFUSED to grant him powers to "control profiteering" and "grey" and "black" market operations.

The truth is that this request of President Truman was flatly rejected by this "highly co-operative" Congress.

Apparently — and there is no other conclusion that we can arrive at — the Congress is not opposed to continued profiteering.

This while they yell about "American boys dying for freedom and democracy in the fox-holes and hell-holes of Korea."

Even more repugnant than this is the attitude of legislators like Senator Taft about invoking the excess profits tax NOW.

Mr. Taft openly declares that "the Congress should not talk about the excess profits tax until after the new Congress reconvenes January 1st." In this instance even President Truman gave these people "a lift" to justify their impossible position when he suggested that the Congress should discuss the problem of excess profits "after the fall elections."

★ ★ ★

WE FEEL THAT the defense of our country is the responsibility of all people. And especially those who are certainly able to pay. There is no justification whatever for the fantastic profits that our corporations are pocketing away these days. The bulk of these profits should be taxed away by the federal government and, if necessary, put into our national defense program.

In the meantime we should nail the truth to the cross:

The Congress is NOT DOING what President Truman wants it to do.

The Congress is placing restrictions on the common people, BUT NOT ON BIG BUSINESS.

To contend otherwise is sheer hypocrisy.

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Even Among The Apostles There Was A Judas

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Sen. Taft's cohorts of the formation of a so-called "Labor League for Taft" should come as a surprise to no one. For the formation of this so-called "league" reflects not strength but weakness on the part of Mr. Republican.

Taft is frightened at the prospects of the coming fall elections. He fears, more and more, the surging support that is swelling the ranks of those who seek to replace him in the U.S. Senate with Joe Ferguson, the Democratic candidate for that office.

Apparently Taft needs more than money to try to bamboozel the people of Ohio to re-elect him. For money Mr. Taft has plenty. So much so that even the National Republican Committee is complaining. According to the high muftis of the Republican High Command, Taft is getting so much money from the employers all over the country that there is not enough left for the lesser lights of the Old Guard reactionary Republican candidates.

So, the reports tell us, Mr. Taft has been sending money to other states to help finance the campaigns of his Republican friends.

So, Mr. Taft has decided to organize the "labor league." Who makes up this "labor" league? We don't know. They won't tell us. Apparently these are people who are willing to follow the steps of Judas who was willing to sell his Master for 30 pieces of silver.

No self respecting workingman would touch Mr. Taft with a ten foot pole. Why should they? After all wasnt it Taft who has been — ever since he was first elected —doing everything in his power to serve Big Business at the expense of the common people?

Taft killed OPA. Taft, more than any single individual in our country, is personally and directly responsible for the fantastic profits and the skyrocketing prices that our people have to put up with today.

Taft is the principle author of the notorious Taft-Hartley Act.

A vote for Taft is a vote against the best interest of our people and our country.

Our future welfare demands that we send Joe Ferguson to the U.S. Senate this fall.

We Still Have Time

Continued from Page1

more numerous than the northern Koreans, are fleeing like disorganized rabble before the armies of Communist North Korea.

Why? Why? Why?

We must have an answer to these questions.

For if we dont get answers the Korean situation may very well be repeated on a dozen other fronts . . . in a dozen other countries.

And what are we going to do then? Fight all these people with American boys, let alone American supplies and equipment?

Why don't the South Koreans fight for "Western Democracy" with the same tenacity, the same courage and determination that the North Koreans are fighting for their type of "Soviet Dictatorship"?

We want to know.

The boys going "over there" want to know.

We must know while we still have time . . . while the world is still in one piece.

We can still have peace.

The alternative is war . . . the greatest, the cruelest, the most horrible war in all history.

Intelligent leadership, and good will, understanding and tolerance on the part of the leaders of the world — particularly our own leaders — can still save the world from destruction.

Otherwise we can agree with the author of "One World or None" who says:

"After an atomic war no good will and intelligence will be needed to bring permanent peace to the survivors. They will get it in the jumbled stones of their cities."

Yes, we still have time, but it is rapidly running out.

You Ought To Know

Union Leaders Guilty Of Negligence

By Pete Zvara

I'M LOOKING for an argument. A good, stiff one. And I sincerely hope that some of you union guys who have the patience to read these lines will take me on.

Now, about the point at issue. I am certain that any local union officer, steward, committeeman or good rank-and-file member would yell to the heavens if suddenly he were told that from now he and his fellow unionist can only read what someone "outside" the labor movement will allow him to read.

"Censorship is un-American," they would howl.

"Dictatorship," we would hear them thunder.

"Where is the 'freedom of the press'?" they would ask.

And so on until the entire labor movement would really get hepped up in a gigantic revolt.

And all of a sudden we would find our people ready to fight for the right to read their own press . . . for the 'freedom of the press' as it is guaranteed us in our Bill of Rights which, in our opinion, is the very heart and soul of our Constitution.

★ ★ ★

WELL, ALL THIS sounds okay, but the trouble is that today — without anyone telling us what we can or cannot read—our membership, including all of our officers, are grossly negligent about exercising this basic right of ours. We don't read our own newspapers. We pay tremendous sums of money annually to bring our publications to our membership, but a great percentage of our people simply don't read our papers.

Take this ,our own Union Journal for example. It costs our people tens of thousands of dollars a year to publish this paper. But have we succeeded in getting our people to read the Union Journal? Maybe, but I don't think so. Certainly not to the degree that it should be read.

Now, reading our newspaper is not and should not be looked upon as a "chore," as a "duty." On the contrary, it should be a pleasure. Within this paper our people should find facts and figures and information that not only interests them, and information that not formation that they can get nowhere else.

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OF COURSE, it is altogether possible that our Union Journal is not that interesting. We don't have funnies, for example. Our sports coverage, good as it is, is certainly not as extensive as the sports sections of the daily press. It can't be. We haven't the facilities.

But I am positive that aside from these two possible weaknesses of our paper, we have other information within the Union Journal that our membership cannot find anywhere else. Certainly not in the regular daily press. Nor in the so-called "news" magazines. This is a fact that I'm willing to argue with anyone.

★ ★ ★

ESPECIALLY DURING these critical and trying times when events are rapidly moving to climactic developments which will directly effect all our lives, and the lives of our loved ones, it seems to me that we ought to pay special attention to our sources of information.

How can we explain the tremendous rise in prices and the proportional WAGE CUTS that we suffer as a result?

How can we explain the antics of the Tafts, the Wherrys, the Brickers, the McCarthy's both on th domestic as well as the international policy field?

How can we explain to our membership the fantastic profits of the corporations when at the same time our wage increases and other benefits are nothing to write home about?

In other words, how the hell can we live without knowing what goes on around us; without knowing what the labor movement in general is doing all over the country?

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WELL, AS FAR as I'm concerned it is impossible for any union man, any local officer to get the right answer to these burning questions unless he reads the labor press.

And in Toledo that means the Union Journal.

Naturally, there are a host of other questions that I could add to those already listed. I could talk about Frezier Reams, about Judge Ramey, about Tom Burke, about Morton Neipp and all the other political figures who represent us now or want to represent us in the future in one capacity or another.

Can anyone get the "right dope" on these people from our daily newspapers? Of course not.

How can anyone expect the Blade or the Times to write "fairly" about Tom Burke when everyone knows that Paul Block is out to cut Tom's throat? So again, how can you learn the facts, the TRUTH about these things?

You said it, by reading YOUR OWN PAPER, the paper that YOU PAY FOR, the Union Journal.

★ ★ ★

I SAY THAT our people—every union member without exception—are being literally DELUGED with anti-union, anti-labor and—in the long run—anti-American propaganda.

Is it any wonder that at times our people, yes, some of our best union builders and staunch supporters, fall victims to this incessant attack? Is it any wonder that our union members begin to DOUBT THEIR OWN ORGANIZATIONS? That they fall victims to the malicious slanders, the outright lies that are continually being hurled at them by people who would have no more compunction about cutting their throats than stepping on a fly?

Think about these, you so-called UNION guys.

Think and ponder seriously your gross negligence intrying to make our people read, study and believe in our program.

A program that YOU HELPED CREATE.

A program that means a better, a happier and a more democratic country and world to live in.

The Double Doublecross

THE DECISION of Mr. Morton Neipp to withdraw his name from the election ballots this fall for state representative is a severe blow at good government in the State of Ohio. For Mr. Neipp was an excellent representative. Despite the fact that he was only serving his first term in the General Assembly during the last two years, he was voted one of the "ten best" representatives in the entire state.

And it is particularly to his credit that he alone, among these "ten best," was a "rookie" and without any responsible assignment. Because of this excellent record it was generally believed that Mr. Neipp would have been elected the "floor leader' for the democratic group in the new Assembly.

By this decision Mr. Neipp will not go back to Columbus this fall.

★ ★ ★

WE ARE TOLD by Mr. Neipp that his decision was motivated by "personal" reasons. He tells us that he wants to "devote more time to his law practice." He further tells us, and the people of Toledo, that his decision was not influenced by the decision of Mr. Frazier Reams to run for the Congress in this district. As is well known, Mr. Neipp is a member of the law firm which is headed by Mr. Reams.

We have no choice but to accept Mr. Neipp's reasoning with respect to his own personal business. We know only too well that state representatives are not paid a sufficient salary to adequately provide for their families. And Mr. Neipp is not, we believe, a wealthy man.

But his reasoning with respect to Mr. Ream's candidacy we cannot accept. On the contrary it is our belief that the decision of Mr. Reams to muddle-up the local Congressional campaign by injecting himself into the picture as an "independent" candidate has, we are convinced, definite and positive bearing on Mr. Neipp's decision to "step aside."

We believe that, if anyone, Frazier Reams is responsible first and foremost in depriving the people of Ohio; the people of Toledo of the services of an excellent and promising public servant.

Therefore, we cannot but come to the conclusion that Frazier Ream's decision, in effect, is a double doublecross against the people of this city and this state.

And we are sorry that Mr. Neipp, however compelling his personal reasons at this time, has found it necessary to accommodate circumstances which are — as a whole — detrimental to all the things that he stood for as a true people's representative in the General Assembly for the past two years.

Again we say, for all this the prime responsibility rests with Mr. Reams who is so willing to serve as the "independent" candidate of Paul Block, Jr., and The Toledo Blade.

Time For Plain Talk

Some time ago, in one of these columns, I told you that my friend, George, the editor of the Times, was very angry with the voters of Toledo and that he would have a candidate for Congress more to his liking later on.

Well, he has a candidate and it is the individual I knew it would be. Only, no matter how much George raves and sputters, fumes and stews, it isn't the candidate he would prefer. It's the candidate his boss tells him to order you to elect.

The Blade and its "myrmidon," the Times, and the new candidate are off on another crusade. This time it's to save the people of the Ninth Congressional District from themselves. Just think of the great favor the new candidate is doing you by unselfishly sacrificing himself to run for a position which two years ago he considered too lowely for his great talents.

Probably the most arrogant statement ever made in local politics was his—"The people, themselves, had little to say who their representative in Congress would be." In 1948 there were approximately 162,000 votes cast. I have not heard of one single case where any of the 162,000 voters were forced to go to the polls or were forced to vote for any candidate except their own free choice after they got to the polls. Conversely, I have not heard of a single case where anyone who did not vote was forcibly detained from exercising the voting franchise. In a democracy either such forcible action is criminal and subject to severe penalties. As an attorney, the third man of the Blade's third man theme should know this.

Now let's look a few facts squarely in the face and lay to eternal rest some of the inferences, allegations and plain lies you are hearing and will hear as the campaign runs its course.

In the first place I entered politics on my own, with the valued help of Bill Galvin, Sr. and John Quinlivan. I had the ambition and they furnished the encouragement. The same year I met Dick Gosser and we formed a friendship largely because of our mutual interests in obtaining a better shake for the working man. I have made and retained many other friends in the intervening years. No person who becomes my friend ever becomes my enemy unless he, himself, wills that to be. I just don't make enemies because of disagreements or differences of opinion.

I am not in Congress because the so-called "hierarchy" of the Democratic Party or of Labor picked me as a candidate. The leaders of both thought that I had absolutely no chance of winning and tried to dissuade me from running. The party leaders strove frantically to persuade political "big names" to run. One of these was the third man of the current third man theme. He refused because he felt that to consider him for this office was to ask him to step down from loftier ambitions.

Let's consider for a moment the 1948 Democratic primary. I was one candidate battling it out with three others. None of us had the endorsement of the party leadership. So, whichever of us won the primary could truthfully say he was picked by the rank and file in that party.

We have been taught as Americans that the two-party system is the life blood, the heart and the soul of democracy. Two World Wars were fought for the express purpose of saving the democracy we built on that system. Now, the Blade, with its third man theme, finds that it is dissatisfied with the choice made by the voters of each party. Even a newspaper monopoly has a right, in our democratic way of life, to support or oppose whomever it pleases. However, isn't it being just a little brash to proclaim that the Blade and only the Blade is properly qualified to pick candidates. After all, we have established by law a method whereby the citizens can pick their candidates. But the Blade, in effect, is saying to you that you are incapable of making a proper choice so they are choosing for you.

I think it would be an excellent idea to discuss also this matter of a "bossed" representative. If the third man theme should be successful would there be a "boss"? You're darn tootin' there would. As I said in the opening paragraph, this is not a new and spontaneous development by public demand. The decision was made on a certain day in the latter part of April. The boss really laid down the plan then and don't kid yourself that he won't be the boss if Mr. Third Man is elected.

Many times in the past I have told of my relationship with Dick Gosser. He supported me and worked hard for my election when he was convinced that the going was so tough there was little chance of success. As a citizen he has as much right to confer with me as does anyone else. As a supporter he even has a prior right. He has never exercised the latter.

Many people in political life who are now batting Dick around because they think it currys favor with the Blade were darn anxious in times past to get his support. How do I know that? Simple—they asked me to use my influence with him. I don't play my game of ball that way. I don't give a guy the pitch because the road might seem a little rocky.

Dick Gosser has never interfered in any way, shape or form with the affairs of, or the running of my office. He has never asked me to make any appointments to jobs. Nor has he ever asked me for any personal favors except one. Dick is a football fan and has a yen to see an Army-Navy game before he shuffles off this mortal soil. Last year he asked for and I obtained for him two tickets for the game. He paid for the tickets and then had to give them away at the last moment because he was called to settle a strike some place.

Sure I'm against Taft-Hartley. So is Dick Gosser. But I'm not against Taft-Hartley because Dick told me to be. Sure I supported the improvement of the Fair Labor Standards Act. I said I would in the 1948 campaign. Yes, I fought to obtain the increase in Social Security. I hardly think Dick would have to tell me to do that, do you?

Dick Gosser is busy on his job and I'm busy on mine. Neither of us tells the other how to run his job although I supported him and he supported me in our respective campaigns. He doesn't have the time to run my job and I certainly don't have the time to run his. The Blade, in stating that he does run my job, is certainly putting the mantle of superman on his shoulders. It's physically and mentally impossible for an ordinary human to do both jobs.

The Blade, in its editorial of last Thursday, says that in areas where I have freedom to act I have done a pretty good job. Chee, tanx kids! Now maybe they'll tell you exactly what areas there are where I don't have freedom to follow my own predilection. I'll bet they will say that these are the areas where I do agree with the Blade. All right, what's so sacred about the Blade's opinion that you or I or anyone else cannot disagree? I'll be waiting anxiously to hear the answer to that question.

In Our Opinion — *by Howard Rediger*

The Toledo Blade's candidate for Congress now has been formally announced by the Blade. The real reason for the candidate entering the contest as an "independent" Democrat is to beat Congressman Tom Burke. This is a very questionable piece of connivery since it was possible for the Blade's candidate to run against Congressman Burke in the primary last. May.

Perhaps the real reason that the Blade's candidate did not run against Burke in the May primary is because Burke would have beaten him . . . just like Burke will do in November.

On August 3rd, 1950, the Central Labor Union, AFL, at their regular monthly meeting endorsed the candidacy of Congressman Tom Burke. This was a very important endorsement. So far as we are able to ascertain nothing was said about the endorsement in either of Toledo's newspapers.

August the 10th the writer was asked by the Blade reporter to give a short statement on the "independent's candidacy for Congress. We gave a short statement, as Executive Secretary for The Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, and here it is just as we gave it to the Blade:

"Congressman Thomas H. Burke will receive the full support of The Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO. We also feel that he will receive the support of the AFL and other organized and unorganized labor groups in Toledo."

"It is significant, and strengthens our democracy, that it is possible for a former factory worker to be elected to Congress to represent the people of Lucas and Ottawa Counties."

"We firmly believe that the voters will repudiate the candidate of the Toledo Blade and will re-elect Tom Burke by a large plurality."

Sports, Competitions And Games Planned For Labor Day Picnic

Free Pop, Ice Cream Rides For The Kiddies

Another outstanding day of recreation has been planned for the kids and adults at the Annual Labor Day Picnic, sponsored through the joint cooperation of the AFL. The CIO, the Brotherhood of Railroads and the MESA. The Picnic will be held at Sunnyside Beach on Sept. 4th. with all activities starting at 1 p.m.

There will be free candy, pop, ice cream, peanuts and concession rides for all the kiddies. So come early bring your lunch if you wish, and enjoy your selves on the day set aside for the working people of Toledo.

The following is a list of games scheduled for the kids for the day, sponsored by the Recreation Department of Local 12. Red MacDonald will be in charge of the activities and will be assisted by the Toledo Recreation Department.

Sports program will be as follows:

2 p.m. The 25-yard dash for boys 9-11 years.

The 25-yard dash for girls 9-11 years.

2:15 p.m. 50-yard dash for boys 12 to 16 years.

50-yard dash for girls 12 to 16 years.

2:30 p.m. Wheelbarrow race for boys 13-16 years.

Wheelbarrow race for girls 13-16 years.

2:45 p.m. Balloon contest-boys up to 9 years

Balloon contest-girls up to 9 years.

3 p.m. Three-legged race-boys 9-12 years.

Three-legged race-girls 9-12 years.

4:15 p.m. Women's ball throwing contest.

Penny scramble—boys and girls 5 and under.

4:30 p.m. Married Women's 50 yard dash.

50-yard dash—men 18 and over.

4:45 p.m. Women's tug-of-war.

Men's tug-of-war.

5 p.m. Pie eating contest for boys and girls 9-12 years.

Season Tickets For TU Now

University of Toledo season football tickets went on sale Monday, August 14, A. G. (Barney) Francis, athletic director, said today.

Season passes are $10 for six games. They do not include the Glass Bowl game.

As in former years, tickets will be sold at Covert-Ohio Sporting Goods store, the B. R. Baker Co., Salter's Drug Store, Orchard Drug Store and TU athletic office.

"I think," Mr. Francis stated, "that all Rocket alumni and fans who have so loyally supported us in previous years will continue their close relationship with TU athletics."

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

JOHNNY
Palmer
AVERAGED APROXIMATELY $150 PER STROKE IN WINNING THE $10,000 FIRST PRIZE OF THE 1949 TAM-O-SHANTER "WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP" GOLF TOURNAMENT.
KEN KING
FISHING FOR PERCH IN A MINNESOTA LAKE, CAUGHT ONE... ALSO A 12-LB. PIKE WHICH FOLLOWED THE PERCH RIGHT INTO THE BOAT!
DON'T LEAVE UNTIL THE LAST MAN IS OUT!
PUEBLO, COLO., WAS LEADING LINCOLN, NEB., 12 TO 1 IN THE NINTH. THE FANS FILED FOR THE EXIT AND MOST DIDN'T KNOW UNTIL THE NEXT DAY THAT LINCOLN TIED THE SCORE AND WON 13 TO 12 IN THE TENTH!
JOE MAHONEY

Red Sox Rookie Has Great First Year Mark

The first year records of several American League 'greats' stand in imminent danger of being trampled into oblivion by the "Big Moose" from Moosup, Conn., Walter Dropo.

The giant young Boston Red Sox first sacker, a slugging sensation since joining the Yawkey club last May 2, has a first-year record which overshadows that of a half-dozen great stars of junior circuit history and even approaches that of the one and only Babe Ruth. And the six foot, five inch, 220-pound rookie still has a chance of playing in some half-a hundred games, barring injury or illness.

Through August 6 the one-time University of Connecticut star had appeared in 90 games, held a batting mark of .332, had driven in the remarkable total of 106 runs, tops for both major leagues. He'd scored 72 times, made his 126 hits travel for 230 total bases, had made 25 homers, 19 doubles and five triples.

While its granted that one season doesn't constitute a lifetime of stardom, let's compare the Dropo record with the first year showings of some American League standouts. Lou Gehrig played 126 games in his first full season, 1925, after coming up from Hartford with a .369 average. Lou batted in 68 runs, made 21 homers, batted .295. Jimmy Foxx, one of the great sluggers in league history, played 118 games in 1928, drove in 79 runs, made 13 homers, finished with a .328 batting average.

Another great right-handed slugger, Al Simmons, played 152 games his first full season of 1924 after hitting sensationally for Shreveport and Milwaukee. Al batted in 102 runs that season, drove out eight homers, finished with a batting mark of .308. In 1933, Hank Greenberg played 117 games for Detroit, batted in 87 runs, had 12 homers and compiled a batting mark of .301. In 1939, Ted Williams played in 149 games, batted in finished with a .327 mark. And 87 runs, made 31 homers and Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee star, started in 1936 by playing 138 games, batting in 125 runs, making 29 homers and hitting .323.

Ruth holds a first year record which Dropo conceivably could approach. The Bambino, playing in 142 games in 1920 (he pitched in 17 games for Boston in 1919) drove in 137 runs, made 54 homers and finished with a terrific .376 batting average.

The mild-mannered, quiet-spoken Red Sox star had been hitting only about .225 for Louisville when an injury to Billy Goodman resulted in his recall. In his first game May 2, at Boston against Cleveland, he produced a two-run triple in two official trips to the plate. By May 11 he held a .400 average, by June 8 he still was hitting .384, within a point of league leading George Kell. That week of June 1-8, Big Walt batted in 19 runs.

At the time of the all-star game, Walt was hitting .343, and in that memorable contest he was robbed of a 415-foot homer by Country Slaughter's great catch and banged a triple off the wall in right center. Stopped in a 1949 trial by inability to hit curve ball pitching, the big rookie has shown he can encounter a slump this year, then pull out of it with a burst of safeties. In the week of July 20 he slumped from .353 to .335, then pulled his average back up to .341 the following seven days.

Walt, signed in June of 1947, hit .297 for Scranton that season, followed with a .359 average for Birmingham in 1948, blasting some of the longest homers ever hit at the Baron Park. Given a thorough trial in the spring of 1949, he got into 11 games for Boston, batted only .146, spent the year at Sacramento, hitting .287.

Men Bowlers Meet Tuesday

All captains of teams which bowled in the Local 12 leagues at the Marathon and Bowl-O-Drome lanes are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday, August 22. at 7:30 at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Plans for the 1950-51 season will be discussed and new rules will also receive a great deal of attention.

The meeting will be held in Parlor C on the second floor.

Baseball Briefs

Al (Flip) Rosen, Cleveland's slugging third base rookie standout, had homered in every park in the American League except New York through games of Aug. 6. Four of his circuit clouts were registered in Washington's spacious Griffith Stadium, one each at St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago, five at Philadelphia, a pair at Boston's Fenway Park and, as of Aug. 7 ,he had made 15 in Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Dutchers Win By 18 To 8

The Local 12 baseball nine were defeated by the Old Dutch Beers in a federation game last Sunday. The Local nine jumped into a 6 run lead in the first inning but errors along with some timely hitting on the Beermen's part cost the Localites the game on the short end of an 18 to 8 score. Bob Michalski and Harold Geer shared mound duty backed by Manager Carl Damico behind the platter in an attempt to overcome the Old Dutch squad.

The leading hitters for the Local squad were manager Carl Damico, Urban Edinger and Gob Pinciotti each getting two hits apiece.

The Local squad will add some new players now that the season is over and will engage in as many exhibition games as is possible for the balance of the season.

Manager Carl is already planning for the 1951 season and is trying to line up a club for next year.

WomenBowlers Meet Monday

All captains of the Local 12 Women's league which bowled on Monday night at the Bowl-O-Drome last season are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Any shop wishing to enter a women's team in this eight team circuit are invited to have a representative present. Two openings are available.

Meeting will be held in Parlor C on the second floor.

Local 12 Girls Win Two By 27-1, 8-0 Scores

The Local 12 girls soft ball team chalked up their 20th and 21st wins on consecutive nights this week.

Tuesday night they beat Shoreland by 27 to 1 when more than half of the Local 12 lineup began to pepper the ball.

Wednesday night they beat Trilby 8 to 0.

In the Tuesday night game Jo Anne Koziarski gave up only 4 hits, struck out 11, and batted three for five.

Wednesday night Marty Farmer had a three hitter.

During the Tuesday night slugfest, leading hitters for the Local 12 were Jo Anne (3 for 5); Ruth Redfox (3 for 5); Judy Kilbride (3 for 5); Jean Spenthoff (2 for 5); Marge Hancock (2 for 5) and Vivian Spenthoff (3 for 4).

Ruth Redfox, Judy Kilbride and Dorothy Wright all hit homers for the winners.

In Wednesday's game Ruth Redfox got another home run, and Mary Jo Erno, the catcher, hit a three bagger. So did the pitcher, Marty Farmer.

The two wins gave the Local 12 girls 21 victories in 28 starts.

The Brooklyn Dodgers should do as well.

Shamrock A. C. Picnics

The Toledo Shamrock A. C. will hold a picnic on Sunday August 20 at Easton's Ranch at Dorr and McCord road. This will be a worthwhile cause as all proceeds will be used to pay for the expenses incurred by fielding two baseball teams and two softball teams in city leagues this past season.

The picnic will be highlighted by a boxing show in which such well known boxing stars as Troy Johnson, Don Washburn, Dick Stemple, Ed Bialy, and Jim Morris will appear at 4 p.m. Also scheduled for the afternoon is a softball game in which the Shamrocks will meet the Shamrock A. C. Old Shillalah's at 1 p.m.

Lunch and refreshments will be obtainable at a nominal fee. Bring your own lunch if you wish. A good time can be had by all.

Red MacDonald and Joe Lohman boxing instructors of Local 12 will be the third men in the ring for the boxing show.

Admission costs but 50 cents per car. A cheap way to spend an enjoyable Sunday afternoon and your contribution will go towards advancing the welfare of our kids.

Jack Pearson and Stanley Kwiatkowski are co-chairmen of the affair.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

A LITTLE more than four years ago a young towheaded southpaw fighter was thrilling crowds at the Local 12 amateur boxing shows in the Civic Auditorium.

The kid's name was Harold Jones, but having rosy cheeks and an unshaven face he had picked up the name of "Baby Face" early in his career.

But as we said, that was four years ago. Today "Baby Face" Jones of Detroit is one of the best lightweights in the business and just recently defeated the No. 2 contender for the crown, John L. Davis.

We brought up the subject of Jones, as probably some of you know, because Promoter Syd Goldberg last week offered Lightweight Champion Ike Williams $20,000 to meet the Detroiter here in a September title bout.

Goldberg, who has tried most sincerely to bring the best in professional boxing to Toledo, has a "natural" if he can book this fight. Every big city in the country would like to have the bout as it would put one era of the game against another.

Jones, an up and coming newcomer, against Williams, a tested veteran who is nearing the end of a colorful and brilliant career.

★ ★ ★

LAST WEEK the National Boxing Association announced it would ask its convention to strip Jake LaMotta of the middleweight title if he does not fight Ray Robinson by Oct. 12.

This of course, is almost impossible as La Motta has a date in Detroit Sept. 13 with Laurent Dauthuille. The NBA will hold its convention at Detroit Sept. 11.

The NBA has come a long way since it was founded by a handful of states in 1920. The group's first meeting was held in New York. Today the NBA numbers more than 75 member commissions and in general the objectives for 1950 are the same as they were in 1920.

They are embodied in the part of the constitution which reads:

"The National Boxing Association of America is organized for the purpose of controlling, regulating and supervising professional boxing in America. To encourage professional boxing in the States of the United States and other affiliated countries of America.

To arrange international agreements and promote and safeguard the interests of American boxers in sectional, national international and world championship contests."

All in the NBA appreciate fully that professional boxing is a business and emphasizes that it is the duty of all interested in boxing to strive toward making that business clean, non-monopolistic and free of questionable influences, chicanery and sharp practice.

To cure all of the ills of boxing, the NBA believes for 1950 as it believed in 1920 that the game needs national unformity, co-operation, co-ordination and control. The NBA keeps pounding at that objective.

TU Football Feels Korea

With the Korean war reaching into America's manpower pool, football at the University of Toledo is no exception to the armed forces.

George Thompson, 22-year-old sophomore halback from Cecil, O., a reservist, received orders to report to Mitchel Air Force Base, N.Y. on August 15 for active duty as a radio operator.

Richard Goins, 4046 Burnham Ave., 25-year-old senior, and also a halfback, has been drafted.

Coach Bob Snyder says he hates to lose two fine men whom he expected to materially benefit his team in the coming season, but if it's necessary that's the way it must be.

Both Thompson and Goins believe that everyone should do his bit. We hate leaving school, they say, but if the others have to go, we should too.

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From:

PHILIP MURRAY

President, CIO

YOU — AND every other American — have an important date in November.

Your date is November 7 — Election Day.

Your job is to vote — vote for liberal pro-labor candidates for public office.

Your job is an easy one — but too many Americans too often neglect it.

In 1950, while the men of our military services are fighting Communist aggression overseas, we have a solemn obligation to strengthen the democratic process at home.

The secret ballot is the fundamental basis of our democratic society. We must use it.

WE MUST VOTE to make a better America — and in doing so, to help ourselves.

The American citizen who goes fishing on Election Day will catch only trouble for himself, his family and his friends. They are the people who will be hurt by a small vote, a typical "of-year vote." And reactionaries will benefit.

In 1946, the American people "went fishing" — and landed the disatrous 80th Congress.

In 1948, working men and women went to the polls. They turned out many of the officials who had flouted the public will. We gave the Fair Deal an endorsement, and we gave our Congress a mandate for action. But much of our program was frustrated by the coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats who opposed almost every effort to produce a better America.

In 1950, we have a chance to carry forward the program on which the 81st Congress embarked.

This year, our nation mobilizing its strength to halt the menacing challenge of Communist arms.

In fighting for the life of our democratic system, we can afford neither "business as usual" nor politics as usual." If our country is to achieve victory for democracy throughout the world, we cannot permit reactionary political action to win by default.

THIS YEAR — in 1950 — our CIO Political Action Committee is more important than ever. Conservative candidates, who would flout the best interests of labor and the people, are hoping that we as Americans will say: "In time of war, it really doesn't matter who gets elected."

That is false doctrine, and it will be rejected by thinking Americans. In time of crsis, we must have liberal government alert to our needs and to the hopes and aspirations of people everywhere.

To fight evil totalitarianism, we must live at home in a spirit of equality of sacrifice. As every family shares its sons on the battlefield, so every group in the country — business, agriculture,labor — must equitably share the home fromt tasks.

A reactionary 82nd Congress will tilt the scales in favor of big business and special interests. It will shift the costs of national defense to those in the lower income groups least able to pay. It will hurt our mobilization effort.

A liberal 82nd Congress will be committed to equality of sacrifice — in taxes, in price controls, in manpower problems, in every aspect of our fight for freedom for all peoples.

ON NOVEMBER 7, we will be voting for continuation of those foresighted policies that have made America great and respected.

YOU can do your part in this mighty effort.

Be sure that you are REGISTERED to vote.

Give your dollars to PAC — so it can bring the issues to all the people.

And, on Election Day VOTE for candidates endorsed by labor and pledged to uphold the people's welfare.

Philip Murray

From:

JACK KROLL

Director, CIO-PAC

THE BEST JUDGES of what's best for the American people are the American people themselves.

That's the fundamental notion of American democracy. That's the basic idea that has made our nation the leader among the nations, our democracy the hope and dream of men and women around the world.

But in order for the people to be good judges they must have the facts. They must know the record, review the evidence, and render their judgment at the polls on Election Day.

If they do not perform their function as judges and act upon the facts their job will be taken over by others who will act for their own selfish interests instead of the best interests of all the people.

That is what happenedin 1946 when only 34 million people voted while nearly 55 million people did not vote.

THOSE 55 MILLION, by their failure to perform their elemental duties of citizenship were responsible for the 80th Congress.

That 80th Congress gave us the Taft-Hartley Law. It was responsible for the upward surge of prices. It passed the Spare-the-Rich tax bill and gave us the present deficit. It blocked everything President Truman and his administration sought to do for the promotion of the general welfare.

In 1948 a majority of the people vote and sent a reaffirmation of American democracy ringing around the world.

This year the need for demonstrating the power of our democratic faith is greater than ever before. This year, as the forces of the United Nations are struggling to keep the peace, the American people cannot afford to have it said of us, "They don't care about their democracy. They don't even vote."

IT IS BECAUSE we believe in our democracy, because we believe that the American people are the best judges of what is right, that we in the CIO present this Voting Record.

I urge you to study it, to look at the votes of your Representative and your Senators and to ask yourself: "Is this man truly representing me?"

I urge you to be a good judge, a conscientious judge—so that, in the privacy of the polling booth, you may say with a clear conscience that you have done your full duty as an American citizen.

As American citizens, we members of the CIO enjoy great privileges. We live in a country in which we can be the masters of our own destinies.

We live in a country in which, together with our fellow citizens, we can by peaceful means remove from public office those who have been unfaithful to their public trust. And we can install and keep in office those who have served the people faithfully.

WITH THESE great privileges go great responsibilities. We have the responsibility of using our power wisely. We have the duty of informing ourselves, of acting on the basis of knowledge instead of prejudice, on the basis of fact instead of emotion.

Above all we have the supreme responsibility of participating in our democratic elections and adding our judgment to that of our fellow citizens.

Members of the CIO, I am sure, will not surrender their privileges and will not shirk their responsibilities.

Ours is a rich, clean, shining America. We cannot, we must not, we will not allow it to become otherwise through our negligence.

Jack Kroll

Music Hath Charms, Too!

The girls who are now overrunning Local 12 Summer Camp almost as though they were having a good time (which they are) take occasional time out for music. Music, as something to take up the dull moments between eating and swimming, is being supplied here by Miss Pat Wood, who huffs and puffs a mean accordion. Photo by Arnold Shenofsky

Fatuous Myrmidon Bites Benson

In an editorial Wednesday morning, the Times dangled a suspicious looking bait before our eyes.

It challeneged us, whom it identified as "Prof. Gosser's dialecticians," to give a "salient or sensible reason" for returning Tom Burke to Congress.

Anything that easy must have a fish-hook in it somewhere. But what the heck —we fatuous dialecticians are expendable. So here goes:

We think Tom Burke should be returned to Congress because he has done a fine job of repreesnting his District. Included in that district, the Ninth Congressional, are a good many labor union members. They constitute a vast majority of the voters on election day.

In an agricultural area it is not considered alarming when the voters chose a Congressman who knows something about farming, and does what he can to help the farmers of his constituency get an even shake in Washington.

It is not alarming that a Congressman from an industrial district should understand labors problems, and do what he can to give the working people an even shake.

It is mere lagniappe (note to Times: lagniappe means something extra that Tom Burke, besides doing a fine job of representing the labor union voters primarily responsible for his election, did a fine job of helping the entire area—including small business, professional men, and others.

The alternatives to Burke are almost too sickening to contemplate.

The Republican nominee would represent the Republicans, who are, and will probably always be, a minority anyhow.

The Blade candidate is an enigma (note to Times: look that up and give us a ring, will you?)

The Blade lawyer certainly doesn't represent the Democrats. He not only tried to sabotage their party program, but he called the party representatives names. He doesn't represent the Republicans, we wonder.

And Paul Block Junior isn't a majority, either.

So we offer as "salient and sensible" reasons for returning Tom Burke to Congress this Fall — by a thumping vote — these three:

1. He has been doing a fine job for his district.

2. He represents the vast majority of the people in his district.

3. He is the only candidate competent and representative.

There, you tempters. We bit.

Don't be too hard on us, will you?

Holy Name Picnic Will Be Sept. 3rd

St. Vincent de Paul Parish will hold a picnic under the sponsorship of the Holy Name Society of the Parish, Sunday, September 3 from 2 to 11 p.m. it was announced by Frank Grzelak, president of the Society.

The outing will be at the VFW picnic grounds on Matzinger road.

Grzelak, general chairman of the program committee, said games, contests and entertainment will be supplemented by free gifts for the children. Dancing will be free from 2 to 6, and will continue for another five hours with the music supplied by the Polka Kings.

Check The Rules For Kindergarten

Children to be entered in kindergartens of the Toledo public schools next month must have proof of age and should be entered in the school serving the district in which they reside, the Board of Education reminded parents today.

Youngsters entering kindergarten must be five years old before January 1, 1951, and those going to the first grade without attending kindergarten must have their sixth birthday before that date.

Documentary certification of age is required for admission. The City Health Department can provide birth certificates for children born in Toledo.

Parents who have not been notified of the school their children are to attend when classes begin September 6 can obtain that information by calling the Board of Education's attendance department, AD. 9201.

Although it is not required for admission, school authorities urged that every child entering school have a physical check by his family physician in time to permit action on the doctor's recommendations before school begins.

Pupils who have progressed beyond the first grade in other school systems will be entered in the Toledo schools, for trial period, at least, at the next grade above the one completed last year. But the age rules will apply to all those entering kindergarten or the first grade in Toledo from other school systems.

Collectively Speaking

By NORMAN MEILINK

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

We tried to say the same thing about the off year elections of 1940. It was no soap. People just would not believe us. They were conspicuous by their absence at the polls, and as a result we were saddled with the Taft-Hartley congress. The sins of the fathers, in this case, will not await the sons; but have returned ten-fold in the form of anti-labor acts to plague our aged workers. Lockouts, that horse-and-buggy bazooka of the dark ages of labor relations, are again in the offing for any union that would try to make progress in the face of company resistance. Strikers can be broken by injunction, and the hated black-list is just around the well known corner.

Having the distinction of being Shop Chairman of the first shop in many a long year that has been the victim of this type of an attack, makes one wonder about the motives of management that would rather spend huge sums of money fighting the union, than grant modest demands, and purchase some good will at the same time.

The Bunting plant has been, as factories go, not too bad a place to work. The whole trouble has been their paternalistic opposition to the union. The ivory tower of the inherent rights of management. The question of who's right, rather than what's right. The policy of doing everything short of mayhem to prove that the union is the wrong way for the workers to go. It has been the iron fist in the velvet glove.

On July 1st of this year, when the paid vacation time arrived ,the Company, for some strange reasons known only to themselves, took the prerogative of denying the employees their paid time that was allocated on the basis of the last contract. They committed a blunder to say the least. They had allowed their mask to slip and their true position to be revealed for all and sundry to behold. The banshee howl that arose shattered the ears of supervisory listening posts as far away as Podunk. Not one single Company stooge could withstand the deluge of recriminations that were hurled by thoroughly aroused, disappointed, and fish-hungry people. Practically every Foreman in the shop was barraged with questions that he could not provide a satisfactory answer to.

Withholding the 4th of July holiday pay was only an anti-climax to a very sour symphony.

Now comes the part of the dance that is never very pleasant. It consists of paying the piper for the music provided, regardless of how far off key he may have rendered it.

The piper's price in the case of Bunting, was paid, we must presume, by management's statements, in lowered production from very disgruntled employees. In our estimation, it is a wonder that they got as much coperation as they did over the course of the last several years. They haven't done very much to gain the respect and good will necessary for the successful operations of their plant.

This plant has been built by the individual initiative of employees that have always had pride in their work as the motive for doing over and above their job duties. To completely destroy this feeling will lower the standard of quality that has always been the prized boast of Buntings.

We are not attempting to say here, that it has been completely destroyed, but rather, badly bent.

Restoring it to anyway near an even keel, will certainly call for "some common sense decency in negotiations." The Bunting management could make a good start by paying the people what they owe them.

Recreation Congress Starts October 1st

The National Recreation Association has announced a Recreation Congress to be held in Cleveland, Ohio beginning on Sunday, October 1 and ending on Friday, October 6. The first two days of the Congress will be devoted to sessions on industrial recreation it was announced by Robert R. Gamble of the National Recreation Congress.

Sunday will be devoted to registration in the Euclid room of the Hotel Statler, official headquarters of the conference, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

There will be a tea on Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in the Ohio room. All delegates to the Congress are invited to be guests of the Board of Directors of the National Recreation Association and to meet Mr. Joseph Prendergast, Executive Director of the Association.

A Recreation Congress banquet is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 3rd, at 7 p.m. An unusual program is being arranged. One outstanding speaker will be presented and social dancing will follow.

A tour of Cleveland has been scneduled for Wednesday afternoon. There will also be opportunities for spot tours to particular places which delegates may wish to visit.

Recreation leadership training courses are planned throughout the Congress. Highly competent instructors, including some National Recreation Association leadership training staff members, will be available. For those Congress delegates interested in improving their leadership skills, regular attendance at any of these courses will be helpful. Sessions have been scheduled so as not to interfere with other parts of the regular Congress program.

Registered delegates will be admitted to all sessions of the Congress. Registration will open officially on Sunday, October 1 in the Euclid Room.

Upon payment of the registration fee of $3.00, each delegate will receive the Congress program, the official badge, and other information concerning the Congress. There is no charge for registration of wives when husbands register.

Local 913 Votes Picnic For Kids

Local 913 UAW-CIO, New Departure plant (GM) Sandusky, Ohio will hold a picnic for its membership at Cedar Point, Sunday August 20, 1950. The membership in its regular meeting Tuesday August 15 voted to invite the children at the Erie County Orphanage. These children will enjoy a full day of rides and recreation.

Big Labor Day Parade Planned

Plans to make Labor Day the biggest parade and outing day in the history of Toledo have progressed in the past week.

A city-wide picnic for all organized labor will be held at Sunnyside Beach, where there are about 125 picnic tables, accommodated by fourteen charcoal burners.

Several thousand cars can be parked in the area, and the pool will make a cool and restful central focus for the picnickers.

Tens of thousands will march in the parade, which will have more floats this year than at any other time. The line-up will be approximately the same as the joint AFL-CIO program last year, but new features will be added.

During the two and one-half hours the parade is expected to last a probable 100,000 will line the route to see the marchers and floats.

Secret Weapon

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PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 12th
FINAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7th
DON'T DUCK - GIVE A BUCK
P.A.C.
REGISTER VOTE

United Auto Workers Local 599 in Flint, Mich. unveils new secret weapon in the Political Action Committee dollar drive. The movable platform, designed by International Representative Henry Weston (left) will travel from gate to gate where workers will be invited to deposit funds in the huge pot. Local President Clifford Rock (right) contributes the first dollar as UAW-CIO director puts the finger on him. Regional Director Don Chapman is next to Reuther. (LPA)

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